



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Prince Albert Taylor Jr., a long-visioned, 58-year old churchman, whose capacities for "breaking ecclesiastical color barriers" are in keeping with the outward thrusts of the space age and are also living witness that the church and America fully understand that "our times are changing." As the newly installed president of the 95-member Council of Bishops of The Methodist Church, the Princeton-based Taylor last week in Houston, Texas, quietly accepted what one observer has called the highest, and most challenging, honor ever conferred upon a Negro — the spiritual leadership of the nation's 10.3 million Methodists.

It was last summer that most Princetonians first became aware of this gifted clergyman and his achievements in this country and overseas. In late July, a month after he had been named head of New Jersey's 260,000 Methodists, he established his headquarters and home here and took over the direction of the 600-church New Jersey Area, which unified within a single jurisdiction churches formerly affiliated with three different conferences within the Methodist Church. The ease and confidence with which he filled his role have been called a "historical and creditable example on the bright side of human relationships."

With the Oklahoma-born Taylor, a red-cap in New York City's Grand Central Station before he entered upon his seminary training in Atlanta, Ga., the Methodist ministry has been a deeply rooted family tradition—or even a family affair. He is the son, grandson and nephew of ministers; two of his brothers are ministers; and five of his sisters married clergymen. Today, among his fellow bishops, he is regarded as an "articulate church leader with a sense of humor and an infectious laugh." And he is classified as a "liberal,"

from both the theological and political points of view."

Prior to his designation as Bishop of New Jersey, an appointment that in Taylor's words accentuated that "the church doesn't feel color is a badge of membership," he had completed eight years as resident Methodist Bishop in Liberia. Of this exacting tour of duty Taylor recalled: "I liked Liberia very much. People have such misconceptions of Africa — tales of savages running around! I was amazed by the wisdom of illiterate people. I talked with tribal chiefs who couldn't write their names and yet what unusual wisdom they had." In wandering all over Africa, and in meeting its leaders, he found it to be "an education no man could get by reading a book."

Taylor, who has found since his elevation to the episcopacy that hobby-interests such as reading and swimming must be sacrificed to the heavy responsibilities of "being a bishop," grew up in Mississippi and earned his undergraduate degree at Houston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas. He studied for the ministry in Atlanta's Gammon Theological Seminary and subsequently received his master's from New York University. His career included nine years as pastor of churches in North Carolina and New York City, four years as head of the Department of Christian Education at Gammon and both teaching and administrative duties in Bennett College.

For pointing out that my position "will help make it more natural for Negro Methodists to take advantage of the opportunities now open to them"; for constantly evoking positive responses from those he seeks to help; for understanding the power and basic appeal of leadership by example; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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A BOOK, A DRESS

For Appalachia. "I feel so helpless — what can one person do, anyway?" A Princeton woman, cast voiced and self-effacing, has been quietly showing, for the past year, what just one person can do.

Mrs. Martin Kruskal, 60 Littlebrook Road, is doing something about the children who live in Appalachia, children who have never had a chance to wear "Mother Goose" or to wear a decent dress to school — if they go to school.

Now that spring vacation is over for Princeton's school children, Mrs. Kruskal has started her second book drive for the schools of Appalachia. Her first, last year, produced an avalanche of 4,000 books from Princeton residents — one and one-half tons. What will happen this year is anybody's guess.

The idea that it is "her" book drive is horrifying to Mrs. Kruskal, who works as Chairman for Appalachia for the Community Park - Valley Road PTA, and who insists that it's the boys and girls who have done all the work. But the initial and continuing spark has come from her.

Every Book Counts. In the one-room school houses of Appalachia, where the one room serves as classroom, library, all-purpose room, indoor gym and meeting room for the townsfolk, space is marginal and limited.

Because of this space problem, the National PTA has published a list of "100 Most-Wanted Books," together with a supplementary list of about 250 more, so that books given to the mountain schools will be ones they really need. The list was prepared by the United States Department of Education and librarians in the Appalachia region.

"Every book must count," Mrs. Kruskal says. "We're going to leave this list in the public library, and we'll post it on the bulletin boards in the A & P, and Acme." Mrs. Kruskal said this week, as the drive began, "and we're very lucky, of course, that the Bryn Mawr Book Sale is this week. We'll have copies of the list at the sale, and the Bryn Mawr

CLOTHING FOR APPALACHIA: The four boys and girls in this picture are the Appalachia chairmen for Valley Road and Community Park Schools. Clothing now in cartons in the rear will be packed into the special paper bags in the foreground and mailed to Tennessee for distribution. Mrs. Martin Kruskal (left), has been the spark of the program. The boys and girls are (left to right) Mary Cleaver (kneeling), Community Park sixth grader, chairman of the Book Drive; Jim Barrett, Valley Road eighth grader who is co-chairman for his school of the clothing drive; Jean Ginsburgh, Community Park sixth grader who is clothing chairman for her school; and Jeanie Stahl, Valley Road eighth grader who shares the chairmanship with Jim. See "This Is Princeton." (Staff Photo).

alumnae have said they will wooden crates full of books put a box by the door so people who find books on our list the United States to Louisville, Kentucky, through June 15. The regular rate would be \$7.25 per crate.

"But it's the children's project, you know," she emphasizes. "Several Valley Road and Community Park boys and girls plan to go to the Bryn Mawr sale and look over all the books to see if they can find ones on the list."

What are the "Most Wanted" books? Mother Goose and Carl Carmer's "America Sings: Songs of our Country's Growing." Hans Christian Andersen's Fairy Tales, and a retelling of Greek myths; "Mary Poppins" and "Forty American Negro Leaders." And reference books, encyclopedias and dictionaries, especially.

Volumes of Volumes. But what do you do with a ton and a half of books? Last year, when the flood of books was like something out of the "Sorcerer's Apprentice," Mrs. Kruskal wrote to Sergeant Shriver and asked about transportation. He didn't actually send a truck, but he did tell her about the Appalachia Volunteers, students from colleges in Kentucky who visit remote school houses and do carpentry and repair work.

"These students have designed a wooden box which holds about 50 pounds of books, and the Valley Road shop teacher, Donald Thiel, and his shop students, will build these boxes for us," Mrs. Kruskal says. "Then the children will pack them with the books we collect."

As its contribution, Railway Express will ship one of these more bags.

A trucking company will take the Princeton bags to Knoxville, Tennessee, to the main Federation warehouse where they will be processed, sorted and cleaned. All this is done at Federation expense. "There is no cost to the Princeton community, you see, and it's so easy!" Mrs. Kruskal adds that the clothing project was, in fact, "so easy" that the schools had to send the Federation a hasty order for 50 more bags.

—Continued on Page 2

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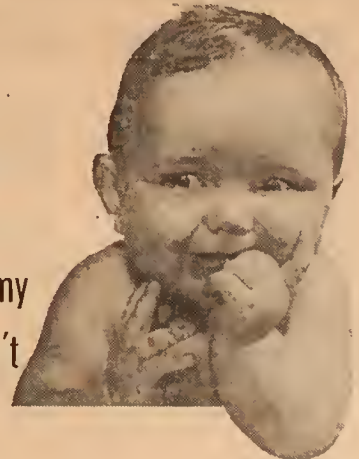
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This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

"Yes, it was so easy, and there is so much need," Mrs. Kruskal, who has visited the Appalachia area near Berea College, Kentucky, speaks from experience and knowledge. "If our projects have been successful, it's because of the children in these two schools — they've been so enthusiastic and they've done a wonderful job."

NASSAU SCHOOL ENTERED Safe-Breaking Fails. The Nassau Street School, The Child Guidance Center, 253 Nassau Street, law offices at 8-8 Charlton Street — all within a half-block of each other — and the Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel were broken into by thieves over the weekend, small amounts of money ranging up to \$22 were taken from three of the establishments.

Mrs. Dorothy Lummis, principal of the Nassau Street School, called police Sunday afternoon to report that an attempt had been made to pry open the door of a steel safe located in a second floor office. The attempt failed.

Pit Thomas Procaccino and John Chasko investigated. They reported that intruders had broken a pane of glass of the office door to gain entry. Once inside, after failing to open the safe, they took from

\$4 to \$5 in change from a small plastic box located in a desk drawer.

Police were unable to determine how the thieves entered the school, which had been closed Friday. An open window was one possibility, they said.

The entry into the law offices of McCarthy, Baeslik, Hicks, Tams & Dix, 6-8 Charlton Street, was reported by John McCarthy. Again, police reported there were no signs of forced entry.

Once inside, the thieves ransacked locked desks and drawers and file cabinets, ignoring open ones. From three desks, they took small amounts of money, totaling about \$22. Nothing else was taken.

On Friday at 4:25, Mrs. Shirley Cohen of the Child Guidance Center, called to report that a metal cash box was missing from a drawer of a desk located in the front hallway. It had contained \$19.72.

Police investigated and were unable to find any indication of a forced entry. Mrs. Cohen said she had left the Agency's doors open on Thursday because a meeting inside was still in progress, when it came time for her to leave.

The basement of the Princeton Theological Seminary was entered over the weekend, police said, but it appears that nothing was taken. The Chapel is never locked, they added.

Their investigation revealed that a room containing nothing but office supplies had been ransacked. Boxes were strewn about, but Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported, "As of today, we have had no word from the Seminary if anything was taken."

FIRE DESTROYS BEDROOM

Of Humbert St. Apartment. Fire of undetermined origin gutted the second-floor bedroom of an apartment at 31 Humbert Street Monday afternoon.

The blaze was discovered by its occupant, Anthony Manganello, a school crossing guard, upon his return from duty at the intersection of Wiggins and Moore Streets. Fire Chief Patrick McManis said the bedroom was completely destroyed and that three other rooms were damaged by smoke and heat.

The general alarm was sounded at 3:56. All equipment responded and firemen spent about an hour at the scene before returning.

TRUSTEES NAMED

By Princeton Day Schools. Five new members have been appointed to the board of trustees.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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ROSE C. GOLDEN
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JOAN F. COOK
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tees of the Princeton Day Schools. They are Prof. John T. Bonner, Mrs. Newell Brown, Herbert J. Kendall, Thomas H. Payne, Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman, and Mrs. David J. Rose.

Trustees continuing on the board are John A. Andresen, Mrs. E.B.O. Bergerhoff, R. Manning Brown Jr., Harold B. Erdman, Dr. Jeremiah H. Finch, Dean Ernest Gordon, Maurice F. Healy Jr., Prof. E. D. H. Johnson, Judge Arthur S. Lane, Frederick P. Lawrence, Arthur P. Morgan, Dr. Donald A. Pickering, Hugh Samson, Mrs. James C. Saycn, Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwood and Chester R. Stroup.

Dr. Harold W. Dodds is an honorary member for life. Besides Mrs. Dilworth, officers for the coming year are Mr. Lawrence, treasurer; Mr. Morgan, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Sherwood, secretary.

CHOIRS TO PERFORM

In Westminster Festival. More than 1,500 students will gather on the Westminster Choir College campus Saturday to participate in the 12th annual New Jersey All-State Junior High School Choral Festival.

The all-day affair will include performances by 23 choirs. It is sponsored by the college and the New Jersey Music Educators Association. Mrs. Pauline French is the chairman of the affair and she is assisted by Dr. Edward E. J. Elieher and Charles Higgins.

Each choir will perform for 10 minutes and the presentations will take place in morning and afternoon sessions. Area schools participating include Valley Road, Hamilton Township Junior High, Trenton Junior High Number 3 and Ewing Township Junior High. Miss K. Elizabeth Ingalls, the originator of the festival, will be one of the judges along with Mrs. Janet G. Bleason, a retired teacher. Rather than evaluate the choirs competitively, the judges will make suggestions to the directors of the choirs.

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TOPICS Of The Town

MERGER HEARING SET

By Borough Board. A question-and-answer session on the proposed Borough - Township school regionalization will be held for Borough residents at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 18, at the Nassau Street School. The date was set by the Borough Board of Education at Tuesday's regular meeting.

President Graham Rohrer also announced that William Miller and Gordon D. Griffin, attorneys for the Borough and Township school boards respectively, met on April 21 with Jack Twitchell, county superintendent of schools, to set in motion the formal requirements to bring the proposal to a public vote.

He stated that the State Advisory Committee to the Commissioner will require a supplementary report to the "Blue Book" issued jointly by the boards. The legal disposition of Princeton University's annual payment of \$35,000 is also being worked out under terms of regionalization. He believed these matters would be ready for formal authorization by both boards in time for their May meetings.

"Despite some differences on the subject of regionalization," the Borough board said in a formal statement, "it is still the reasoned consensus of the Princeton Borough Board of Education that the regionalization of the Borough and Township Schools promises the best education to all children of the two communities, and the least burden to our taxpayers. We are unanimous in our desire to bring the question to a vote by an informed electorate during the first week in October."

Charles Cornforth of 71 Westcott Road inquired, "Is regionalization capable of dissolution?" Board member Robert A. Lively stated that it has occurred in the state, to his belief, and the matter was referred to Mr. Miller for an opinion.

Teachers' Salaries. Mr. Corn-



BUDGET TIME FOR UNITED FUND: The 1965 budget committee of the Princeton Area United Fund is conducting a review of the many services and financial needs of the agencies connected with the fund and will set goals for the coming year. Seated left to right are Mrs. George L. Mellor, Thomas J. Cawley and Mrs. Amasa Bishop; standing, Willard I. Stünger, Lewis Headrick, Allan Salkin, Kester R. Pierson, Theodore Cortis and Jackson P. English.

forth then asked if the three-year salary schedule for teachers ends this year. He was told by School Superintendent Chester R. Stroup that all teachers' salaries are adjusted to the scale and a new salary schedule is under study for the next fiscal year. "There are four parties to this," he explained, "the teachers' associations, the Borough and Township, and both boards of education."

"It is possible that an early forum may be held," Mr. Cornforth asked, "at which the public may be heard before the Board commits itself?" He noted that "the average teacher's pay was raised by a certain percent. In the entire state Princeton was No. 2. We missed being No. 1 by \$1. The difference was \$800 to \$801."

Dr. Lively said that Princeton ranked 10th among the 322 schools in the state in the over-all salary scale. "It is worth it to put ourselves in that high position?" Mr. Cornforth rejoined.

Board member John A. Buckland stated that the New Jersey Education Association has a bill under way pegging minimum starting salaries at the Princeton level. (The schedule adopted in November

1962, in force in the Borough and Township, gives 10 months contracts at \$5200 to \$9000 for a bachelor's degree; \$5500-\$9500 for a master's degree, and \$5800 to \$10,000 at the six-year level of training.) "And this schedule is about to be changed," Mr. Cornforth said.

"I know that I am on the short end of this argument," he added, "but the Board is the representative of the taxpayer. We are depending upon you to equate the needs of the school system with the cost to the community."

The board noted that when the teachers' sub-committees and the board finance committees gather enough facts, Mr. Cornforth and other interested citizens will be notified.

"We are competing," Mr. Rohrer said, "for teachers from all over the country." He noted the collateral benefits of the Princeton community.

New Teachers. The board approved the hiring of four high school teachers for 1966: Donald T. Evans, a graduate of Cheyney Teachers College with a master's degree from Temple who has been teaching in Bristol Township and Levittown, Pa.; English;

Rocco Maruca, a graduate of Trenton State College and president of the Pennington Teachers Association for three years, mathematics; Emilio Paul, an alumnus of the University of Texas with a master's from Rutgers, modern languages, and Harold Estep Jr., a graduate of Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers College, science.

Resignations were accepted from Miss Judith Baumann, Miss Ellen Olson and Mrs. Sarah A. Burkman, all of Nassau Street School; Miss Kirstin Kvam, Mrs. Barbara Brown and Mrs. Marie Marshall, Witherspoon School; Mrs. Linda Smith, Mrs. Susan Dreyfuss and Thomas Hilbish, all of the High School.

Dr. Stroup reported that 240 of the 290 seniors applying for admission to two or four-year colleges have received acceptances so far. He stated the Senior class totals 411 students.

He noted that efforts are being made to augment the business education program with Federal funds. "Princeton, however, doesn't qualify under the Anti-poverty act. To the best of our knowledge there are no more than four families in Princeton Borough earning less than \$3,000 a year who have four-year-old children." The requirement for Project Head Start is that 85% of the children come from this wage group.

Mr. Rohrer commented that the Board has received three inquiries from possible bidders for the Witherspoon School. These are being handled by the Edmund Cook realty firm.

Mrs. Sarah K. Strayer gave a progress report on research into vocational education programs at other schools. Also

—Continued on Page 3

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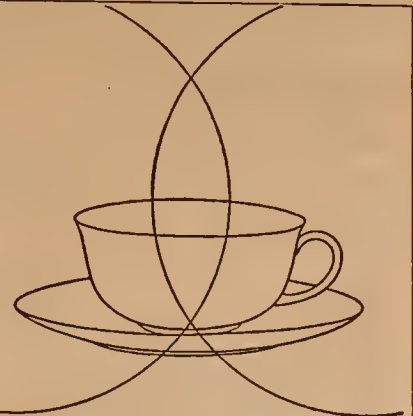
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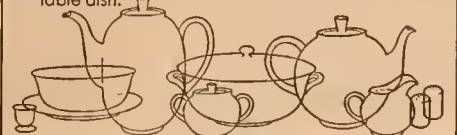
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Round-Up

HARD TO BELIEVE: Despite the cold, wet spring—so prolonged that many an old-time resident professes that "there's never been anything like it"—precipitation is actually below normal as April nears an end. What's more, temperature averages are not far from what they run to in brighter, sunnier years.

For example, 3.24 inches of rain usually fall around here in April, and with two days to go, just under three inches had been recorded. . . the temperature deficit is actually only 2.5 degrees below average, but what made it so monotonous is the absence of all but one day (last Thursday) when a reading of 70 was recorded. . . the number of partially or completely cloudy days in April has been unusually high, adding to the feeling that spring is truly tardy. A reading of 28 Sunday morning served to confirm the opinion.

NEWS NOTES: New Jersey's best known grandfather made it for a second time Monday. . . Gov. Richard J. Hughes learned shortly after he had left "Morven" for his Trenton office that at 9.35 a.m. his son, Robert, and daughter-in-law had become the parents of a 7-lb. 9 oz daughter in a Passaic hospital. . . they have a 2-year old son.

The price of many brands of filter cigarettes will go up a penny throughout New Jersey this week, in response to a raise by most manufacturers. . . In common with much of the rest of the nation, deaths on New Jersey highways are higher this year than they were a year ago when they set an all-time record. . . 300 have died in traffic fatalities so far, eight more than at this time in 1964. . . for an unusual development in the most recent fatal accident in Princeton, see Topics of the Town.

SUE STARTED: After nearly four years site-seeking for a 50-unit housing project for the elderly, the Borough has launched condemnation proceedings to acquire the North Harrison property owned by

Charles LaPlaca and George Goodwin. . . now comes the \$64 question: having refused \$90,000 last year (for land which reportedly cost him \$20,000), will Mr. LaPlaca wind up receiving, under court order, only \$63,000 for which the land is currently assessed?

Full details in Topics of the Town, where other stories report last-minute petitions filed by candidates for Borough and Township officers; on more than 150 of them concentrated in a two-block Nassau Street area; and on an astonishingly high number of tire and convertible-top-slashing incidents over the weekend. "It's gotten so bad," commented Chief Peter J. McCrohan, "that I hate to leave my car parked anywhere at night."

TEEN-AGE GAP: "What do you find adults fail to understand about you?" TOWN TOPICS fired this question at members of the younger set this week, and their replies may prove enlightening to their elders (page 35).

Princeton High School's track team and Princeton University's baseball team are performing well above expectations in the spring of 1965. . . report and analysis on pages 41 to 44, where golf, tennis, crew, bowling, lacrosse, a horse show and even basketball also make news.

SEASONAL RUNDOWN: "Macbeth was the big drawing card of McCarter's spring repertory season, with more than 20,000 students seeing that particular show. . . a report on how the theatre fared and what its booking problems are begins on page 25, while the forthcoming production of a little-known opera—planned by impresario J. Merrill Knapp—is discussed in interesting detail on page 30.

TIME FOR A CHANGE: Dr. Melvin L. Tumin, Princeton University sociologist, took sharp issue this week with public school policy of grading pupils and assigning them to groups based on ability. Charging that "report cards are based on some undemonstrated premises regarding the positive value of reward and punishment," he added:

"Punishing children who do not perform well by giving

Loog-Bange Forecast

Do you remember
Last July?
How hot it was
And very dry?
We've only got
Two months to go.
I'll bet this year
July brings snow!

The continuing chill has affected even the poets around here, but with one reading of 28 recorded just last Sunday, it's small wonder. Will it ever warm up? Well, the Man says, take heart. Nothing much good about Thursday (more showers are possible), but clearing thereafter and an upward temperature turn Friday. The weekend: hopefully, clear and mild.

them a competitive grade which serves to degrade them only serves actually to reinforce their antipathy and hostility to school, the teacher and the idea of intellectual achievement."

On the subject of grouping, he found this fault:

When children are grouped into talent groupings such as slow, average and fast, the tendency seems to be to teach children in terms of this present categorization, and thus to insure that slow children remain slow or are made even slower.

"In short, grouping tends to lead to actions which only serve to reinforce the labels placed on the children in the first instance, and often placed there without any sound justification."



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BULB SALE PLANNERS: The Stony Brook Garden Club will sponsor its annual bulb sale May 11 at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, 15 Hodge Road. Mrs. John H. Wallace Jr. of Stony Brook and Mrs. Robert J. Plumb Jr., chairman of the Sweet Briar College Club tulip bulb campaign, which is participating in the sale, discuss plans for the event.

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
present were board members Rev. Elmer G. Homrighausen, Dr. E. Frederick Laschever, Mrs. Bernice G. Miller, Thomas A. Moore and Dr. Harvey D. Rothberg.

LAND IS CONDEMNED
By Housing Authority. A piece of ground which has been fought over, negotiated for and argued about for two years, came back into the news again this week with the announcement that the Borough Housing Authority has acquired, by condemnation, the land owned by Charles LaPlaca and George Goodwin on North Harrison Street.

The Authority will now proceed with its plans for a 50-unit low-cost housing project for the elderly on the site.

Condemnation papers were filed Thursday in Superior Court by Thomas P. Cook, attorney for the Housing Authority. The Authority has paid into court \$63,000, which is the present assessed valuation of the land for tax purposes at 100% of true value. On May 21, the court will appoint three commissioners who will decide the final amount that will be paid to Mr. LaPlaca and his brother-in-law, Mr. Goodwin.

"We have been trying for many months to negotiate a voluntary sale by the owners, but to no avail," said Mrs. Steve M. Slaby, executive director for the Authority. "The

owners have refused to name any price which the Authority could consider to be within reason, so we had no alternative but to take the property by condemnation proceedings, in order to proceed with this project."

Both the Housing Authority and Mr. LaPlaca will be represented at the May 21 hearing before the commissioners, and both will present evidence for what they regard as the right price. If Mr. LaPlaca does not like the commissioners' decision on price, he can appeal to Superior Court.

"The Housing Authority still hopes very much to negotiate with Mr. LaPlaca and Mr. Goodwin for a price agreeable to all," emphasized Mr. Cook. The Housing Authority's original suggested offer to Mr. LaPlaca made in May, 1964, was \$90,000. (He is reported to have paid 20,000 for the land). However, Mr. LaPlaca told the Authority that his property was not for sale.

Housing for the elderly was first proposed in October, 1961, and Borough Council approved the present project in January, 1964, after the Authority and Federal Public Housing officials had agreed that the LaPlaca land on Harrison Street was the only suitable Borough location. The LaPlaca property had been selected in April, 1963, after a long search.

Preliminary plans for the project were prepared by the late Kenneth Kassler. After

his death, Charles K. Agle was appointed architect. Because he has not had legal access to the land for surveying and boring, he has not been able to proceed, until now, with his own plans.

FINAL SLATES IN
Primaries June 1. No primary contests in either the Borough or the Township, but at least there are two full slates — Republican and Democratic — in the Borough. Township Republicans are up to strength, too, but the Township Democrats will head for the polls shy one candidate. A second may always qualify for a place on the November ballot following a write-in in the primaries.

Nicholas J. Bartolino, 8 Tee-Ar Place, will be the Democratic candidate for Mayor of the Borough. For Council, the

Democrats have chosen H. Philip Minia, 74 Wilson Road, and Joseph L. Bannon, 88 Harrison Street.

As announced earlier, Borough Republicans whose terms expire will all seek office again. They are Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Councilmen Alfred E. Sorenson and William H. Walker.

In the Township, where two seats on Committee will fall vacant, the Democrats were able to produce only one candidate. He is Melvin B. Gottlieb, 83 Random Road.

Mayor Carl C. Schafer Jr., 364 Jefferson Road, will run again for Committee but John O. Green will not. In his place, Republicans have chosen James J. Hill, 152 Galbreath Drive West, former magistrate of the municipality.

—Continued on Page 6

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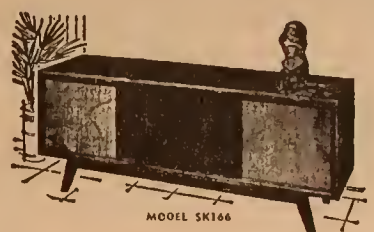
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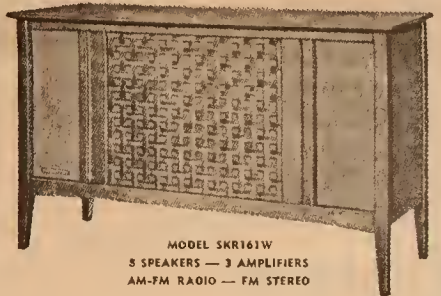
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A LITTLE LATE THIS YEAR: The famed magnolias on University place took due note of the cold, wet spring and made their appearance about ten days behind their normal schedule.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5

BID REJECTED

For Spring St. Building. Borough Council has rejected the high bid of \$22,500 made last week by Adlerman & Click, Witherspoon Street real estate and insurance firm, for the municipality's brick building on Spring Street. Another auction will be held on May 10 at 5 p.m. in Borough Hall.

This time, there will be an "upset price" of \$32,000 and anyone who wants the building will have to bid at least that much. "It was a disappointing price," Mayor Patterson said of the Adlerman and Click offer. Only two other prospective purchasers came to the auction last week in Borough Hall, Harold Ostroff, owner of Renwick's, and Miles Truesdell and Co., 8 Spring Street.

The 68-by-35-foot structure was acquired from Lahiere Kane, automotive dealer who formerly owned the Spring Street property. Council wants to sell the building to provide funds with which to buy additional parking space in the form of an interior lot in the vicinity of Spring and Tulane.

SECOND CAR INVOLVED

In Death Crash. On March 26, Harry P. Claar, 22, 182 Snowden Lane, was killed instantly when his car left Cherry Valley Road at 2.30 in the morning and crashed into a telephone pole.

This week, Sgt. Michael List of the Township Police, working hand-in-hand with members of the State Police Laboratory in West Trenton, said that there is convincing evidence that a second car was involved in the mishap. He and the State Police urged the other driver to come forth and present himself to the police.

Sgt. List, who investigated the crash, reports that there are tell-tale scratch marks on the driver's side of the car that could only have been caused by a second car. Other indications that Mr. Claar was not traveling at a high rate of speed were the absence of brake marks and the comparatively slight damage to the car itself.

Sgt. List added that he and the State Police technicians are working with other clues which will help in their efforts to identify the make and model of the other car.

Claar, a native of Claysburg, Pa. and a technician at the laboratories of the American Car Company, N. Harrison Street, died of a massive head wound after his sports car convertible sheared the pole off at its base, then struck a tree and turned over. He was alone in the car at the time.

BIRTHS

Mixed Pair. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born April 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Bruno of Boltmar Avenue, Cranbury, at

Princeton Hospital. In all, 21 children were born last week; 12 were boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Payne, 23 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, April 18; Mr. and Mrs. James B. McNaillen, 16 Dundee Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. James Collinson, 45 Briarcliff Road, Mountain Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. Alban Forcione, Mill Road, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knutsen, Carter Road, all on April 19; Mr. and Mrs. Bruno A. Maddalon, 102 Coolidge Avenue, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Port Mercer Road; the Rev. and Mrs. James Cortelyou, 609 Summer Avenue, Newark; and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Johnson, 605 Willow Avenue, New Brunswick, all on April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Di Meglio, Village Road, West Trenton, April 24; and Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton, 749 State Road, April 25.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lamorte, 64 Riverside Drive, April 19; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre deSaint Victor, 28 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Hurley, 11 Belle Glades Lane, Belle Mead, both on April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stiefel, 44 Nassau Pl., Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Cushing, 14 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Cheng Paul Wen, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, all on April 23; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dermody, 103 West Prospect Street, Hopewell, April 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baynard, Cranbury, April 25.

GIVE, AND PASS IT ON

For Cancer Society. The American Cancer Society has begun a fund-raising drive by distributing "neighbor to neighbor kits."

—Continued on Page 7

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 Antique Turkish, 5'x3'9", excellent condition\$130
 Antique Kazak, 3'1"x9'3", worn condition\$100
 Antique Chinese, 3'x1'9", good condition\$45
 Kazak, 3'2"x5'4", worn condition\$15

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MASTER CRAFTERS: The group of Princeton women who have conducted the craft shop at the Princeton Hospital fete for the past 12 years includes (seated, from left) Mrs. John Vandervliet, Mrs. G. R. Dale, Mrs. Bradford Locke and Mrs. Radeliffe Heermance; (standing) Mrs. Alfred Oppler and Mrs. James Barnes. Story this page.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

The kits will be passed from each resident to his next door neighbor and will eliminate the need for solicitors. Directors of the drive hope that the lack of pressure will encourage a record-breaking campaign.

Two cancer society grants are currently in effect at Princeton University totalling nearly \$50,000. The society pointed out that the funds, though distributed nationally, are used locally.

CRAFT SHOP PREPARES
For Hospital Fete. Handicrafters on Mrs. Charles Young's committee for the Princeton Hospital Fete craft

shop are preparing a variety of items for the June 5 event. Articles include upholstered TV benches, pajama bags with doll faces, clown laundry bags, and attractive covers for bridge tables, heating pads, phone books, and hangers.

The group will also offer hand-painted notepaper and stationery with Japanese Sumi painting, summer pocketbooks, covered wastebaskets and decorated birdseed boxes, as well as a variety of other items. The Craft shop will be located in the "Lane of Shops" at the Hospital Fete.

21 TIRES PUNCTURED

Vandalism Called "Terrific"
"The vandalism in this town

the last few weeks has been of items for the June 5 event, terrific, especially to cars. It's a pretty lousy trick to slash people's tires, and I'm hoping when we apprehend those responsible, the courts will deal with them severely."

So spoke Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan in a pre-morning press conference. Obviously angered at the continued wanton vandalism, Chief McCrohan continued: "I have high hopes that when we do apprehend the offenders, the courts will do more than just slap them on the wrist. I intend," he added, "to do everything in my power to request serious punishment."

Setting Chief McCrohan's teeth on edge were the puncturing of 21 car tires Saturday night and reports of more convertible top slashings.

Five of the cars whose tires were punctured were parked in the yard across from the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. The victims were Robert F. Stockton, Van Dyke Road, four tires, value \$200; Susan M. Gale of Trenton, four tires, \$200; Clyde R. Birdsall, Hammonton, two tires, \$56; J. Taylor Woodward, 15 Hodge Road, three tires, no value given; and Charles A. Stryker, 6 Fisher Avenue, two tires, no value.

—Continued on Page 8

Clearance

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Traditional desk, 60x34, double pedestal, center drawer	628.00	299.00
Contemporary desk, 60x30, double pedestal, satin chrome legs	266.00	199.00
Contemporary desk, 66x30, polished chrome legs, teak top	530.00	318.00
Contemporary desk, 60x36, metal, laminated teak sides & top	254.00	189.00
Contemporary desks, oiled walnut, plastic laminated tops		
72 x 36	276.00	184.00
60 x 30	234.00	156.00
Contemporary secretarial "ell" unit, oiled walnut	296.00	197.00
Contemporary credenza, oiled walnut	249.00	145.00
Contemporary credenza, metal, laminated teak top and sides	243.00	140.00
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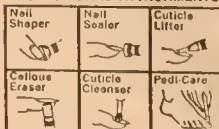
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 7

More: The same night Borough police received three additional reports. David Burroughs, 73 Jefferson Road, owner of the Princeton Recreation Center, reported two tires punctured on his car while it was parked on a North Tulane Street lot. Michael Arreco of Skillman reported all four of his tires punctured. Location, North Tulane Street; value, \$80. Three of his cars were cut while it was parked in the lot located behind the English Shop, according to Walter Seligman, 1 Palmer Square W.

Three convertible owners reported the tops of their cars. I bed All the incidents occurred last Tuesday. Miss. Nancy A. Mundy and Miss Marie Manley, both of the Lambert House, Princeton Hospital, reported their cars were cut while parked in the hospital parking lot on Franklin Avenue. Miss Mundy said her car's front leather seat was also slashed.

Edwin Mattras of Ramsey, staying at the Westminster Choir College, reported the same day the top of his small foreign convertible slashed while it was parked in the school's lot on Franklin Avenue and Walnut Lane. Chief McCrohan, who owns a convertible himself, said the slashings had reached a point where he himself is afraid to leave his car anywhere at night.

Car Thefts. Harry Hurvitz, 44 Nassau Street, lost not only tires but the wheels as well. Mr. Hurvitz reported his car stolen on Thursday. On Saturday, he received word that it had been located on Stockton Place in Trenton, stripped of all of its wheels and tires, radiator and battery.

Mrs. Lucille Raymond, Quaker Road, told police that between 6:30 and 7:45 Friday evening four wire hubcaps were removed from her car parked in the Witherspoon yard. She did not place a value on them, police said.

An allied act of malicious mischief was reported Friday by Robert Guldenzop, manager of the Terrace Club, Washington Road. He told police that someone removed the gas cap from his car, parked at the rear of the club, and had thrown it through a 8x6-inch window on the north side of the club.

On Monday, vandals turned from cars to meters. Borough meter repairman John Jackson reported that 14 meters were damaged on William Street. He said that the meter windows had been broken and their delicate timing mechanisms damaged by a blunt instrument. Chief McCrohan said

Person To Person



Cory S. Kommel

We learned that the temples and monuments of the extinct Mayan nation which lived in the forests of Mexico, Guatemala, and Honduras, some 1,000 - 1,700 years ago, were built on a scale which rivals the pyramids and shrines of Egypt. They had a calendar system which is said to have been even more accurate than our present one. Scientists believe that in their study of astronomy and computation of a thousand year period they had an error of only one day, which is astonishing. On the other hand they had not developed the wheel, which had been in use several thousand years in other ancient civilizations, and they did not have a simple weighing or measuring system such as those so long in use in other ancient cultures. We are surrounded by more mysteries than knowledge, but let there be no mystery about our terrific values, and desire to serve you well. Kommel Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, app. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.



MAN OF THE WEEK: "For understanding the power and basic appeal of leadership by example." Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. is on this week's cover of TOWN TOPICS.

The Borough had not yet been able to determine the cost of the repairs but he commented "They are expensive."

THREE ARE FINED
In Borough Court. Three Princeton drivers were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. They are Peter Y. Comay, 25, 214 Witherspoon Street \$20 for speeding; Julie A. Schultz, 22, 196 Valley Road, \$12 for a red light violation; and Richard H. Sarafin, 26, 20 Nassau Street, fined \$15 for an overdue inspection. Mr. Comay pleaded not guilty.

The Division of Motor Vehicles suspended the licenses of three Princeton area drivers for speeding.

They are Kenneth W. Nickerson, 23, 184 Washington Road; Robert T. Stover, 19, 140 S. Main Street, Pennington, both for 60 days; and Michael J. Westwater, 23, 14 Fairview Avenue 30 days, Carl

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J. Lazzeri, 19, Prospect Plains Road, Cranbury, lost his license for one month under the Point System.

MUSEUM TO CLOSE
For Summer Recess. The Princeton Junior Museum will hold its last regular hours on Saturday and Sunday until next fall, although a few special programs will be held in May and June. Exhibit materials loaned for display may be picked up between 9:30 and 4:30 on Saturday and between 1 and 4 on

—Continued on Page 9

COMPLETE LINE OF CAMPING NEEDS

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WE'RE IN FAVOR OF WATER: You never know how much you need it until it isn't there. Operating from this theory, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association has lined up an exhibit for the window of the Palmer Square office of the Chamber of Commerce. The exhibit, featuring a series of cartoons by Michael Ramus (right), demonstrates the principle of recharging ground water supply. Richard S. Thorsell, resource director for the association, looks over Mr. Ramus' drawings with the artist. (Staff Photo)

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 8
Sunday. The special programs during the next two months will be announced in the Museum Chronicle, a magazine written and edited by fifth and sixth grade students working in the museum.

WE NEED RAIN?
Yes. Unlikely though it may seem, it is nonetheless true: we need rain.

"Rainfall deficit for the past two years has been 25%," reported Richard S. Thorsell, Resource Director for the Stony Brook - Millstone Watersheds Association this week. "Unless we have relief by August or September, which is unlikely, the situation will be critical." The flow of water in watershed streams for the fall, winter and spring has been at a record low, Mr. Thorsell added.

Underground reservoirs of water supply which supply the watershed area with its drinking water supply, can only be replenished from the "insoak" that occurs during rainfall. Woods and vacant land are the best insoak areas, Mr. Thorsell pointed out, while the roofs, roads, gutters and lawns of populated areas produce only a rapid runoff with almost no insoak to replenish the water table.

Stony Brook-Millstone believes that one of the best ways to replenish ground water is to trap runoff by building small ponds, perhaps even requiring a developer to con-

struct them as part of his subdivision.
"When Honey Brook Lake, the newest lake in the Stony Brook Small Lake program, was filled, water levels in wells as far away as 3 1/2 of a mile rose as much as 50 feet," Mr. Thorsell said, "and of course a pond has many other uses — fire protection, ice-skating, fishing, swimming, boating."
The Watershed Association will help any property-owner, developer or municipality that wants to construct one of these "recharge ponds," Mr. Thorsell said.

CAR FLIPS OVER
In Rain on Rosedale. A 1965 Buick Riviera, driven by Steven D. Marcus of Rio de Janeiro was judged a total loss after it skidded Friday morning and flipped over on Rosedale Road. Mr. Marcus was uninjured.

Police quoted the driver as saying, "I was traveling about 35 miles per hour when the car came off a curve and went into a spin. I had no control over the car and it turned over."

Police said the road conditions were very slippery due to tar and water on the surface. The mishap occurred near the hill opposite the General Johnson property on Rosedale.

On Thursday, Pollyanna E. Lokey, 43 Sunset Road, Belle Mead, received abrasions of
—Continued on Page 11

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MAILBOX

Traffic Control Needed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Traffic and access problems at the Princeton Shopping Center are acute. Whoever is responsible for their control must do something to correct the situation.

Among other things, cars (both private and commercial vehicles) are being parked in the areas supposedly reserved for moving traffic. This practice creates difficult and dangerous conditions.

Rather than fear to offend the minority who park in the "No Parking" areas, the store and Shopping Center managers ought to act for the sake of the majority of their customers. If they fail to improve conditions, it is likely that more and more people will, even if reluctantly, drive as far as Pennington or Trenton just in order to shop with relative comfort and safety.

When the traffic bottlenecks are removed, other improvements may be undertaken. It is even possible to envision a time when there will be many more shopping carts inside the stores than there are outside among the parked cars.

WILLIAM BROWER
620 Ewing Street

Policing the Streets.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
1 It is herewith suggested that the members of the Borough Police whose duty it is to pa-

trol the streets by night, attempt to match the obsessive enthusiasm with which their colleagues attend the parking meters by day.

2. When taxpayers are so meticulously fined by their own servants for five minutes over due, they are quite justified in feeling cheated when neither their hubcaps nor their wallets nor their homes enjoy police protection.

3. Granted that after dark—"a policeman's lot is not a happy one," it is a fact that a good dog is as good for his morale as it is bad for that of the hoodlum.

4. Probably five police dogs on sentry—go would do much to lower the increasing crime rate of Princeton.

Thos. T. K. Frelinghuysen
170 Prospect Avenue

Yamasaki Is Discordant.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
With growing alarm I am beginning to realize that Princeton may be blessed with a second building designed by Minoru Yamasaki, the architect of the new Woodrow Wilson School at the corner of Washington and Prospect. It is probably too late; besides I have neither the stamina nor the courage to do battle with that mighty and venerable institution of this town that seems to have authorized these buildings: Princeton University. So—for the sake of a more critical posterity that shall marvel at our present-day zoning lapses—let me grumble at least some token opposition.

My least important gripe with Yamasaki's nearly-completed building is that it is an imitation. Whether consciously intended or not, the modernistic contours seen through the nearly closed eye will be nearly indistinguishable from a Greek temple.

In principle this need not be bad taste; in practice it has been bad taste to which the dozens of monstrosities of the neo-classic period in this country testify. There is little need for imitation in modern architecture anyway.

Perhaps it is true that an outer row of pillars frees the inner wall from its burden. The question arises what this wall is then needed for.

The question is facetious of course, but one cannot help

wondering if these columns are worth the space lost by not having an outer wall (without inner one) in their place. One can argue about esthetics and infinitum. I don't like a building with straight rectangular-like contours and round or oval or elliptic decorations.

This one seems to share this combination with Hartford's Mausoleum of Modern Art on Columbus Circle in New York (let me no more be said about that). In general I find the building pompous, and uneven in impression to the eye. I console myself that it is, perhaps, well-designed in other respects, and others might be inclined to like what I dislike.

What I really cannot understand is how the town, or the university planning committees could have allowed such a discordant building to strike a jarring note on an otherwise reasonably homogeneous campus. All other buildings are in quiet, subdued tones—not particularly imaginative but reasonable and well-coordinated architecture. That one can exercise tremendous freedom within the limits of coordination with other buildings was amply demonstrated by the splendid new School of Architecture on campus. And now this blazing white Greek temple in the midst of completely different architecture.

It brings to mind that other white elephant in the jungle: the Monument to Victor Emmanuel III in Rome erected between the ancient and noble Roman Forum and the stately Venetian Palace and unjustly drawing attention from these. Both buildings (the white ones) need a Sahara around them to be appreciated (if possible).

Unfortunately, it is too late to do anything. Otherwise I might propose to syphon off some of the funds for Yamasaki's second building in order to set his first one on rails and cart it off to Princeton Battle Field. This would give it its Sahara, would give the Battle-field more substance, would be a sensible compromise towards those people who like the building, would restore the harmony of the campus, and—last but not least—the construction of an East-West road to accomplish this gargantuan task would solve the perennial traffic problem on Nassau Street!

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ON TELEPHONE TOUR: Elmer W. Dietz, manager of the New Jersey Bell Telephone offices in Princeton, conducts three members of the Junior Museum through a tour of the Nassau Street building where the heart of the town's telephone system beats. With him (there were 52 youngsters in all on tour) are David and Pamela Douglas and Martin Tyson.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9

the head and knees, following a collision at the intersection of Ewing and Mt. Lucas Road. The second driver was Jean E. Blanco, 29 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill. Police made no charges.

In the Borough, Joseph Christen, 70, 58 Longview Drive, lost control of the car he was driving on Wiggins Street, Thursday noon, and hit a Public Service Pole. He sustained abrasions of the right knee and elbow.

He told police that it was the first time he was driving the car and he was unfamiliar with it. The entire front end of the vehicle, owned by Leon Christen, 142 Leabrook Lane, was damaged.

FOUR THEFTS REPORTED

By Township Police. Thefts involving losses ranging from \$5 to \$670 were reported this week by Detective Fred Porter of the Township Police.

Gordon Knox, president of the Princeton Film Center, reported the theft of crystal and tools from a barn on property owned by the Center on Mt. Lucas Road. He placed the theft between February 1 and April 21.

Missing, he said, were two large cartons containing glass crystal ware, valued at \$500, an undetermined number of hand tools with an approximate value of \$100 and a table worth \$70. Mr. Knox said that two small windows in the rear of the barn had been broken and were the probable means of entry.

Five dollars in pennies taken from two registers was reported stolen Sunday by Aaron Starr of Hightstown, owner of Starr's Inn, 9 Birch Avenue.

The thief entered by removing the entire window of a rest room. Mr. Starr added that several boxes behind the bar were rifled in an unsuccessful attempt to find cash. Sgt. Michael Lisi investigated.

De Witt Boice, 20 Adams Drive, owner of the Boice Lumber Company, 316 Alexander Street, reported the theft last week of \$133.86 in

copper flashing. Six sleds and a toboggan, items for the coming Hospital Fete being stored in a Palmer Stadium dressing room, were reported stolen by Mrs. James S. Hill, a member of the Fete Committee. Township police said a door to the locker room had been forced open Thursday night.

A vending machine located in the basement of Fuld Hall, Institute for Advanced Study, was pried open over the weekend and its coins removed. The exact amount was unknown, police said.

NATURE WALKS SET

As Stony Ford Sanctuary. Ornithologist Joseph Cadbury and Mrs. Cadbury will lead field trips Saturday at the National Audubon Society's Stony Ford Sanctuary Pretty Brook Road.

This will be Cadbury's third visit to Stony Ford, as part of the youth conservation program established by the Trenton Naturalist Club in memory of Philip Ashton, former president.

Naturalists who have conducted trail tours during the past month include Duryea Morton, director of the Audubon Center of Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Dorothy Compton, now retired from the Princeton Borough Schools. Mrs. John Donaldson, a director of the Audubon Society.

—Continued on Page 12

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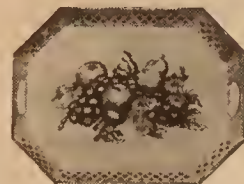
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spoke on "Wildflowers in Garden Design" before members of the Stony Brook Garden Club. Mrs. Bertram Wellman of Rosedale Road led walks of the nature group of Rutgers and the Princeton YWCA Hik-

ing Club. Further information concerning the Cadogan tour may be obtained by calling Stony Ford Sanctuary in the mornings at 466-2431.

OPPENHEIMER TO RETIRE
As Director of Institute. Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, the renowned physicist, plans to retire as director of the Institute for Advanced Study in June of 1966.

Dr. Oppenheimer, who has held the position since 1947, has remained in the field as senior advisor in the field of theoretical physics, the position Albert Einstein held for 25 years. The board of trustees at the Institute voted to build a house in Princeton for the director as an indication of its gratitude and affection.

Dr. Oppenheimer had been a professor of physics at the University of California at Berkeley, California Institute of Technology, before coming to Princeton. During World War II, he directed the Los Alamos Laboratory where the first atomic bombs were made and tested.

President Johnson presented the physicist with the Enrico Fermi Award on December 2, 1963, for his contributions to science and for his work as a teacher and leader in the government's atomic energy program. Dr. Oppenheimer celebrated his 61st birthday on April 22.

In a prepared statement, he said he plans "to seek an understanding both historical and philosophical of what the sciences have brought to hu-



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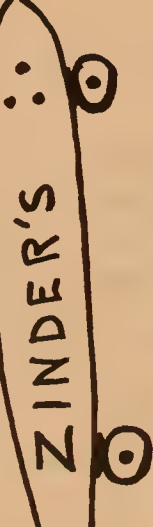
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WHY IT'S GREAT-UNCLE EZRA! Princeton University has purchased a collection of bones and skulls from Dr. Ashley Montagu, the anthropologist, whose home is on Chert Hill Road. To be used for research and teaching in geology courses, some of the specimens will be on exhibition in the Guyot Hall Museum of Natural History.

PRECEPTORS NAMED
East Trenton Civic Center. The Princeton University has appointed six assistant professors to three-year terms as Bicen-tennial Preceptors in the 15th year of the program.

TO VOTE ON SCHOOL
In Montgomery, Voters in Montgomery Township are invited to a meeting Thursday at 8 in the township school, Orchard and Burnt Hill Roads, to hear detailed proposals for the new elementary school building.

DELEGATES NAMED
To Parenthood Convention. Mrs. Amos Eno, president of the Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area, has appointed Mrs. John Davies and Mrs. Julius L. Stern as delegates to the national meeting of affiliates this week in Milwaukee. The delegates will report to the 12 annual meeting.

Planned Parenthood maintains clinics at 202 Academy Street, Trenton, and at the

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the board until his death last year. The building was designed by Wallace Harrison of the firm of Harrison, Greenhalgh and O'Connell, and was constructed by the Matthews Construction Company.

MAKE A BEE LINE
To Auxiliary Fashion Show. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Co. No. 1 in Princeton will hold a "bee line" fashion party Monday, May 10.

DINNER SCHEDULED
By Red Cross Chapter. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its annual dinner meeting on May 27.

The dinner will take place in the Palmer Room of the New Inn and those wishing to attend should contact Red Cross headquarters at 71 University Place, 924-2404. Mrs. C. Vincent on Page 14

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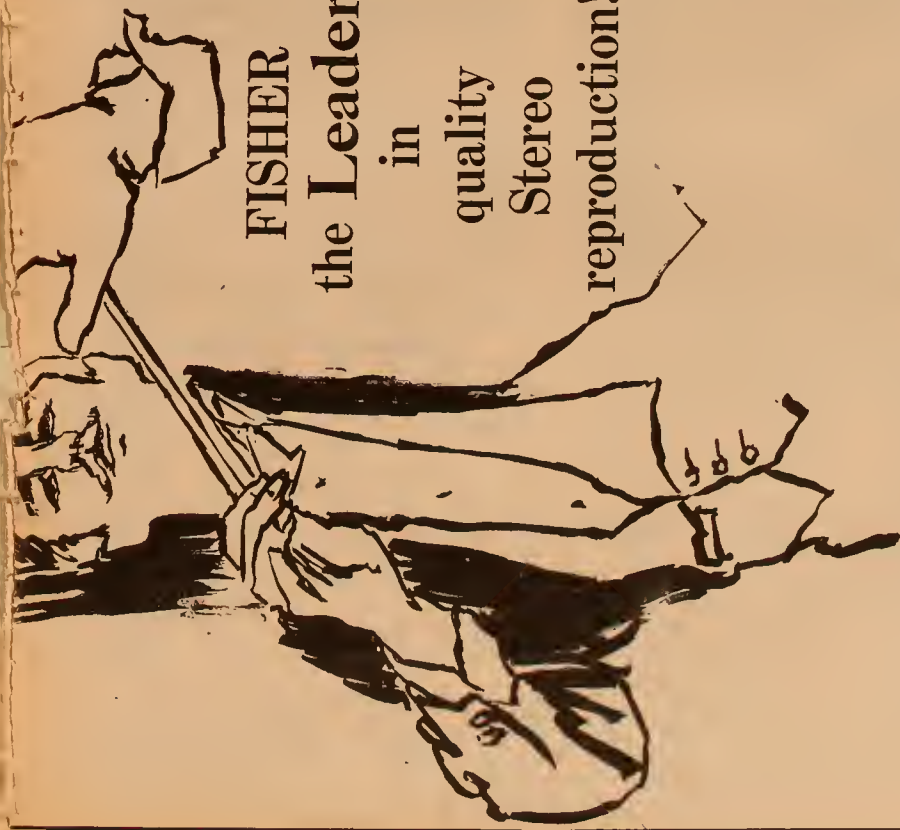
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Lions Plan Broom Sale

The Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual broom sale Tuesday through Saturday next week.

In addition to brooms, the club will also sell rakes, pails and laundry baskets. Proceeds from the sale will be used for club-sponsored community projects. Those wishing to order articles may call 924-3521.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13
Wilson Coan is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Chauncey and Mrs. Mark H. Lund.

TO FIGHT ELM DISEASE

Treatment for 14 Trees. The Borough Shade Tree Commission, which treated 10 trees last year, will continue its fight against Dutch Elm disease by treating 14 more trees this year. The commission will renew its treatment of six of last year's trees as well. Under the direction of Edward W. Morhouse, the commission will use a chemical formula devised by the Helin Tobacco Company, the same that was in use last year. The chemical is distributed by the Guardian Tree Corporation of Summit.

Trees to be treated will be selected during May with help from the Guardian Corporation. Jars are attached to the trunks near the ground. Residents are encouraged to protect the jars near their property.

On May 19, the commission will hear representatives from Public Service Electric and Gas Company and the Asplundh Tree Company in connection with trimming shade trees for the installation and maintenance of power lines. The public is invited to attend the meeting in the Borough Engineer's Office.

SALE SCHEDULED

By Rhododendron Chapter. The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will hold a sale at the Hun School from 10 to 3 Saturday.

There will be 55 different varieties of rhododendrons on sale, considered to be the widest assortment ever offered in central New Jersey. Those wishing further information on the sale or about the club may contact Mrs. Leon Heuser, Box 160, Robbinsville.

TO PRESENT CONCERT

At Hun School Tea. The Princeton Theological Seminary Choir will present a concert Sunday at a tea to be held by the Hun School.

Following the tea, officials of the school will conduct visitors through a tour of the new facilities. Hun School has recently completed a library, laboratories, study hall, classrooms and a dormitory.

DEALER APPOINTED

For Evinrude Motors. Evinrude Motors has appointed Mark Aziz of the Rutgers Boat Center as a franchised dealer.

Mr. Aziz's plant at 127 Raritan Avenue, Highland Park, has also been named as a factory-authorized service and repair station. The Rutgers Center carries Slarcraft boats, Alcott sailboats and Magnolia boat trailers and a complete line of accessories.

Evinrude is the world's oldest and largest manufacturer of outboards. The company has 18 models from three to 90 in horsepower.

TO ENTERTAIN INVALIDS

With Song Program. Junior Girl Scout Troop Number 80 will perform at the El-Mar Nursing Home on Route 1 in

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Penns Neck on Saturday. The troop will be under the direction of Mrs. Michael Corio, Mrs. Anthony Vannella and Mrs. John Burke. The Girl Scouts will also deliver hand made baskets to the residents of the nursing home.

Continued on Page 34



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, April 29

- 9 a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr College Benefit Book Sale; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church (Chambers Street entrance).
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Hospital Aid Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse.
- 7 p.m.: Annual AFS Dinner; Pennington Central High School.
- 7.30 p.m.: "Congressional Views of the Great Society," Representative Otis G. Pike (D-NY); auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.
- 8 p.m.: "Far Eastern Calligraphy—Traditional and Modern," N. Hida of Tokyo; New Jersey Room, Firestone Library.
- 8 p.m.: "The Middle East: A Case Study in Myth-Information," A. Lilienthal; Whig Hall.
- 8.15 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
- 8 p.m.: Township Board of Health; Library, Princeton Laboratories, State Road.
- 9.45 p.m.: Film, "Raisin in the Sun," 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, April 30

- 8.30-11.30 a.m.: French Market Mrs. George F. Kennan, chrm.; intersection Mercer & Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.
- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.: Bryn Mawr College Book Sale; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.
- 4 p.m.: Baseball, NYU vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 4 p.m.: Tennis, Navy vs. Princeton; University Courts.
- 7.30 p.m.: Spring Fling; Princeton Ski Club; Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road.
- 7.30 p.m.: Drexel Institute of Technology Dinner; Nassau Inn.
- 8 p.m.: Lecture, U. S. Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.); auspices Princeton Young Republicans and Whig-Club; Whig Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Film, Antonioni's "Eclipse," McCarter.
- 8 p.m.: Modern Language Festival; Princeton High School.
- 8.30 p.m.: "See How They Run," comedy; Pennington Players; Central High School, Pennington.
- 8.30 p.m.: "A Man's A Man," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Saturday, May 1

- College Board Examinations Today
- 9.30 a.m.: Annual Spring Joint ROTC Review and Drill Demonstration, received by Secretary of the Army S. Ailes; Fitzpatrick Field.
- All Day: Choral Festival, N. J. All-State Junior High Schools; Westminster Choir College.
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Bake Sale; Corner Brighteners; Craft Cleaners, Princeton Junction.
- 10 a.m.-10 p.m.: Exhibition, photographs by Henri Car-

tier-Bresson; Wilcox Hall (through May 13, daily.)

- 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Exhibition, Toulouse - Lauree Lithographs; auspices Princeton Art Assn.; McCarter (through May 14).
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rhododendron and Azalea Sale; American Rhododendron Society; campus of Hun School, Edgerstowne Road.
- 2 p.m.: Africa Freedom Day Lectures; Whig Hall.
- 2 p.m.: Track, Yale vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
- 2 p.m.: Baseball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 2.30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.
- 2.30 p.m.: Tennis, Harvard vs. Princeton; University courts.
- 4.30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, benefit Rocky Hill Fire Co. No. 1; First Reformed Church.
- 5 p.m.: Compton Cup Races, Harvard, MIT, Princeton; Lake Carnegie. (Freshmen race at 4:20; JV's at 4:40; Varsity 5 p.m.)
- 8.30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.
- 9 p.m.: May Day Dance, auspices Doctors' Wives Committee, benefit Princeton Hospital; Miss Fine's School gym.

Sunday, May 2

- 9 a.m.-noon; 1-2:15 p.m.: Science Fair; St. Paul's School gymnasium. (Through May 5)
- Noon-6 p.m.: Exhibit, paintings by Burton L. Benes and Michel de Machava; Van Doren House, River Road, Millstone. (Also May 8 & 9)
- 3 p.m.: Delaware Valley Lutheran Chorus, Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah"; Bethany Lutheran Church, Trenton. (May 9 performance at 3 p.m., St. Paul's, Flemington.)
- 3.30 p.m.: Spring Concert, Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra; Proctor Hall, Graduate College.
- 4 p.m.: Recital, Betsy Wilson, pianist; New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau. 4 p.m. Renaissance Singers, auspices Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; Trenton YWCA, 140 E. Hanover St.

Monday, May 3

- Quarterly Municipal Taxes Due
- 4 p.m.: Baseball, Monmouth College vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 8 p.m.: "Byzantine Painting in the 13th Century," David T. Rice, University of Edinburgh; 10 McCosh Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
- 8.30 p.m.: Handel's Opera "Imeneo"; Princeton Chamber Orchestra; McCarter.

Tuesday, May 4

- Annual Broom Sale Begins, Princeton Lions Club.
- 2-9 p.m.: Referendum on proposed Elementary School; Montgomery Township School.
- 8 p.m.: Film, "Knife in the Water," McCarter.
- 8 p.m. Annual Spring Music Festival; Witherspoon School.
- 8 p.m.: Westminster Choir Concert; Westminster Playhouse.

- 8-10.30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.
- 8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Borough Engineer's Office 102 Witherspoon Street.
- 8.15 p.m.: League of Women Voters, discussion of foreign economic policy; 105 Filz-Randolph Road.

Wednesday, May 5

- 9 a.m.-7 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church basement.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Catholic Daughters of America, Court Moran 378; Park Place and Madison Street. (Also 7-9 p.m.)
- 1-4 p.m.: American Assn. Retired Persons, film and musical program: War Memorial Bldg. John Fitch Way, Trenton.
- 3.45 p.m.: Baseball, PHS vs. BMJ; PHS field.
- 4 p.m.: Baseball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
- 4 p.m.: Tennis, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; University Courts.
- 8 p.m.: "After High School, What? PHS guidance dept., auspices PTA; high school cafeteria.
- 8.30 p.m.: Concert, music by graduate student composers;

auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; Woolworth Center. (Also 8.30 p.m. Thursday)

Thursday, May 6

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Princeton Methodist Church. (Also Friday)
- 9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Hopewell Methodist Church.
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Court Moran 378; Park Place and Madison Street.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 8 p.m. Walter E. Edge Lecture, Burke Marshall, former Asst. Attorney General; 10 McCosh Hall.
- 8 p.m.: Film, "Le Million," McCarter.

Friday, May 7

- 20th Anniversary Y-E Day.
- 8.30-11.30 a.m.: French Market, Mrs. Nathaniel Burt, chrm.; intersection of Mercer & Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.
- 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Princeton Methodist Church
- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. & 7-9 Rummage Sale, Court Moran 378; Park Place and Madison Street.
- 8.30 p.m.: "A Man's A Man," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. (Also Sat.)

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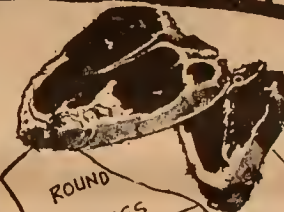
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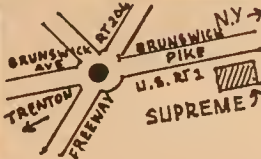
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Obituaries

Dr. John F. Sly, 72, died April 27 of a heart attack suffered in the driveway of his home, 18 Compton Circle. Feeling ill after going to his office on the Princeton University campus, he had driven home, accompanied by his secretary, Mrs. Mary Leska. He collapsed at the wheel just after they turned into his driveway.

Dr. Sly, a political scientist, was a member of the Princeton University faculty for 25 years, retiring in June 1961. He became director in 1935 of Princeton Surveys, more formally, "The State and Local Government Section of the Woodrow Wilson School," which he headed until his retirement. Born in New York and brought up in Iowa, he served on the faculties of Harvard, and the Universities of California, Iowa and West Virginia. He was acting president of West Virginia when he was called to Princeton.

Dr. Sly won national recognition as an advisor to governors, and a consultant to legislative groups and public commissions. He was former chairman of the Commission on New Jersey Tax Policy, a former Commissioner of the Port of New York Authority, and a former member of the Metropolitan Rapid Transit Commission, the Governor's State Advisory Commission, the Committee on Railroad Taxation, the Commission on the Revision of the State Constitution and the Commission on Taxation of Intangible Personal Property.

He served on the Borough Planning Board, and was national chairman of the YMCA Youth government program for two years.

In 1960 he was awarded Liberia's star of Africa in recognition of his studies of the Port of Monrovia and of his efforts in behalf of Liberian students in this country.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Blanche Sly; a daughter, Mrs. Eljah Hicks of Wilmington, Del.; a son, John A. Sly of Princeton; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at the University Chapel. Donations in his memory may be made to the Princeton YMCA.

Arthur Riccio Sr., 61, 15 Humbert Street, died April 27 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. He was the husband of Lena Oliveri Riccio.

Born in Italy and a Princeton resident for 35 years, Mr. Riccio

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elo was a clothier and a fitter; a granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph R. Nini of Princeton and two great-grandchildren. The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Highland Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Joseph A. and Arthur R., both of Princeton, a brother, Ralph, of Derby, Ky., another brother living in Italy; two sisters and a granddaughter.

A requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Church. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 Thursday evening at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The family requests contributions be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Thomas F. Wells, 77, of 87 North Main Street, Cranbury, died April 20 in the Sunnyfield Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary F. Wells.

Born in Delaware, Mr. Wells lived in Cranbury for 50 years. He retired in 1939 as assistant superintendent of the Hightstown office of Prudential Insurance Company. He was a veteran of World War I and chairman of the local draft board in World War II. He was a member of Apollo Lodge 156, F & AM, and Scottish Rite, Valley of Trenton.

Also surviving are a son, J. Thomas Wells of Blairstown; a daughter, Mrs. John Plotzer of Wilmington, Del., and nine grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Stanley Menking, of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery.

Mrs. Helen Ralph Gels of 65 Stanworth Lane, died April 21 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Matthew T. Gels.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Gels lived in Lawrenceville before moving to Princeton 15 years ago.

Also surviving are a son, Matthew T. Gels Jr.; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Greve of New York City, and one nephew.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was private under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

Frederick D. Blackwell, 76, of 65 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, died April 20. He was a retired telegrapher and stationmaster for the Reading Railroad.

Husband of the late Grace Blackwell, he is survived by a son, Norman P. Blackwell of Hopewell; a daughter, Mrs. William Manners of New Hyde Park, L. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter Darling of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Willard Wright of Yardley; five grandchildren, and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at his home, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Mason, 84, died April 23 at her home on Plainsboro Road, Cranbury after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Richard S. Mason.

A lifelong resident of the Cranbury area, Mrs. Mason was a member of the Hightstown Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Celeste M. Everline of Princeton; a son, Alex S. Mason of Cranbury; a brother, John D. Bennett of Hightstown, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at her home, interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Dora D. Snook of Harlingen died April 22 after a lengthy illness. She was the widow of Theodore Snook.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Edna Windas of Harlingen; a granddaughter, Mrs. Mitchell of Cranbury Presbyterian Church officiating. Cremation was at the Ewing Crematorium.

Gaius Hoffman, 69, of 17 Crescent Road, Rocky Hill, died on April 25. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary L. Hoffman.

Born in Bound Brook, Mr. Hoffman lived in Rocky Hill for 45 years. A retired real estate broker, he served as an agent in Rocky Hill for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. He was a driver-trainer of trotting horses and a member of the U.S. Trotting Association. He was former chief of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Company and a member of the Rocky Hill Reformed Church.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Lowe of Rocky Hill; a brother, Leavitt B. Hoffman of West Beach, Fla.; two grandsons.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday at the Cromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, the Rev. Earl Jabay of Rocky Hill Reformed Church officiating. Interment will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, Charles A. Hurford of Princeton; William E. Hurford, Phoenix, Ariz., and Robert O. Hurford of Marion, Ind.; 10 grandchildren and a sister in South Wales.

The service was held in Sharon, with interment in Oakwood Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Ernest Conover, 59, died April 25 at his home on Lime Road, Belle Mead. He was the husband of Mrs. Kathryn Conover.

A lifelong resident of Belle Mead, Mr. Conover was a farmer and operator of a school bus fleet. He was a member of the Harlingen Reformed Church.

Also surviving are a son, Albert B. Conover; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Duane; his father, Alex B. Conover, all of Belle Mead; two sisters, Mrs. Ellsworth Veghte of Belle Mead and Mrs. Louis LaVaw of Neshanic; and a grandchild.

The service was held in Somerville, the Rev. John Nordstrom of the Harlingen Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Belle Mead Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillian M. Majarian, 82, of 263 Powers Street, New Brunswick, formerly of Princeton, died April 26 in St. Peter's Hospital after a brief illness. She was the widow of Martin M. Majarian.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, Mrs. Majarian lived in Princeton for 25 years before moving to New Brunswick 18 years ago. She was a member of the Princeton Chapter 91, O.E.S., and the White Shrine.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Juliette M. Anabel of New Brunswick, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, assistant rector, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

David J. Gearhart, 60, died April 23 at his home on Wyckoff Mill Road, Cranbury, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Shamokin, Pa., Mr. Gearhart lived in the Cranbury-Plainsboro area for 12 years. He was a retired cattleman employed by the Walker Gordon Company.

Surviving are a son, David H. at home; a daughter, Mrs. Esther Gorskie of Shamokin; a brother, Joseph Gearhart of Danville; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Hepler and Miss Ida Gearhart of South Brook, and Miss Sula Gearhart of Tredverton, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held in Cranbury, the Rev. Donald

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News Of The CHURCHES

HIGH INTEREST IN NEED
At Low Interest Rates. One of the unique church activities in Princeton began a little over 10 years ago when members of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church organized the "Witherspoon Federal Credit Union."

Since then, small loans totalling \$284,180, 61 have been made to members and their immediate families. The interest is 1% on unpaid balances.

Morgan Harris, president of the Credit Union since the beginning, discussed the organization on Sunday after church, as members left savings deposits and loan payments with the treasurer, Mrs. Romona B. Huff.

"This is the kind of business the banks are not too interested in," he said. "The banks handle small loans out of courtesy. There's a lot of paperwork to it."

Load are made to consolidate bills, for school tuition, business trips, automobiles, down payments on houses, vacations and emergencies. "Sometimes somebody may have a need over the weekend, or they need emergency assistance and the banks are closed, they get it right away," he added.

"Income tax was big recently," he commented. Many members avoid installment buying by borrowing the full cost of an appliance from the Credit Union to pay cash to the merchant. They then repay the Credit Union at the low 1% interest on the unpaid balance.



"WHEN YOU KNOW THE PEOPLE, IT'S DIFFERENT." The thriving Credit Union at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church has behind it more than 10 years of service to the congregation. Above are (from left) William H. Thompson, member; Miss Frances Allison, secretary of the supervisory committee; Morgan Harris, president since its inception in 1954; and Mrs. Romona B. Huff, treasurer. Story this page.

Dividends. During the first year, the Credit Union got on its feet by accepting savings only. Then, as now, members paid \$5 per share. A dividend of 4% is paid per share, computed annually.

The Credit Union loans up to \$750 on an individual signature and up to \$3,000 when there is a co-signer. In 1964, loans totalled \$38,101.20. Applications are made to the Credit Committee ("They know everybody"), composed this year of Edward Scavella, chairman; Mrs. Aurelia Bolling, secretary; and Mrs. Eula Carson, member. Applications are not very often disapproved, Mr. Harris says. All loans are insured.

Mrs. Huff's books are audited every three months by the Supervisory Committee: James Ward, chairman; Miss Frances Allison, secretary; and Mrs. Margaret Moore, elected from the general membership of 245. The books are also audited annually by a Federal Reserve auditor, and a representative of the Mercer County Credit Union League checks in to insure that the Credit Union is observing the rules.

Board members this year are Mr. Harris, president; Herbert Williams, vice-president; Mrs. Gladys Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Huff, treasurer; Howard Waxwood, Mrs. Fanny Floyd and Mrs. Illys Spelling.

888 Club. During its second year, the Credit Union formed the "888 Club," a savings gimmick. As Mr. Harris explains it, "members borrow \$100 — which they never see, because it is put right into savings shares. They pay back at the rate of \$3.88 per month, while they're getting the 4% dividends on the accumulating shares."

The Credit Union, which has answered a request from First Baptist Church for information on its methods, has another technique for encouraging savings. "When somebody is making a payment of say, \$8.25, on a loan, we try to get them to put their change into savings. Most people do it, too. That increases their savings."

"After all, nobody would go into the bank to put in just a dollar."

TO MARK 10th YEAR

Of Calvary Baptist. The Rev. Douglas L. Saxby, professor of homiletics at the Berkeley (Calif.) Baptist Divinity School, will give the sermon at 11 this Sunday at the 10th anniversary recognition service at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer is pastor.

On the first Sunday in May, 1955, the Rev. James H. Middleton first pastor of the congregation, conducted his first service. Forty-four members were received that day as charter members.

The program this Sunday includes the 101st annual meet-

ing of the Trenton Baptist Association at 3 p.m. at the church. Delegates from Calvary Baptist include Anthony Anderson, Howard Hopkins, John Peck, Price Smith and Robert Westover. The Rev. Dr. Melvin Henderson, professor of New Testament at Crozier Seminary, Chester, Pa., will speak at the dinner session. Dr. Henderson received his doctorate at Princeton Seminary.

On Friday, May 7, a family dinner for all past and present members of the congregation is planned. The speaker will be Dr. Edwin H. Tuller. Further information may be obtained from Anna Marie Smith, 924-1583.

TO FETE MR. RARICH

At Pennington Methodist. William O. Rarich, organist and choir director of the First Methodist Church, Pennington, for 25 years, will be honored at a coffee hour this Sunday following the morning service.

An ardent admirer of Richard Wagner, Mr. Rarich has visited his homes in Tribschen, Germany, and Wahnfried, Switzerland, and corresponds with Wagner's granddaughter, whom he will meet again this summer at the Bayreuth Festival.

Mr. Rarich, also head of the music department of The Pennington School for 25 years, became interested in church music as a choir boy at St. Clement's Church, Philadelphia. He is a graduate of West Chester State Teachers' College. Holder of a master's degree, he is working towards his doctorate at Syracuse University during the summer months. He served for four years in the armed services during World War II.

Married to the former Bette Anne Smith, an accomplished pianist, he has four children, Richard, RaeAnne, Robert and Randall.

Mr. Rarich is a member of the American Guild of Organists, Beta Gama chapter of Simfonia, and of the Society of Friends of Bayreuth.

BULLETIN NOTES

Record Set. Contributions totalling \$10,533.72 have been made by members of First Presbyterian Church to the Lenten "One Great Hour of Sharing." The minimum goal was \$5,000. Funds raised are allocated to worldwide relief programs sponsored by Church World Service, World Council of Churches, the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, and a variety of smaller relief organizations.

Baked Goods. The Women's Auxiliary of Rosedale Chapel is sponsoring a sale of home baked goods from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. this Friday at the church community building, Carter Road.

Rummage Sale. A rummage sale will be held next Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, by the Women's Society of

Christian Service of Princeton Methodist Church in the social hall.

Smorgasbord. More than 25 traditional dishes will be served at the smorgasbord dinner at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, on Saturday, May 8. Reservations for 5.6 or 7 p.m. may be made through Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Miller, 737-3432. Proceeds will go to the building fund. There will also be a preview of articles to be sold at the Christmas Bazaar.

Youth Dinner. The Spring banquet of the First Presbyterian Church Youth Council will be held at 6:15 p.m. this Sunday. New Officers will be installed. The Rev. David Crawford of Princeton Seminary is the special speaker.

WSCS Meeting. "A Portrait of Christ" is the theme of the program to be presented by the Hook-Ballinger Circle of the WSCS of Princeton Methodist Church at 8 p.m. next Thursday, May 6. Mrs. Max Mesner, president, will preside.

The 25th annual meeting and anniversary of the WSCS of New Jersey is set for next Wednesday, May 5, at the Hadfield Methodist Church. Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. of the New Jersey Area will install the officers.

Men's Breakfast. George W. Coover, president of the trustees of Princeton Hospital and a member of St. Andrew's Church, will speak on "The Interdependence of Your Community and Your Hospital" at a First Presbyterian Church men's breakfast at 8 a.m. this Sunday. All men of St. Andrews and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church are invited.

New Nations. Bishop Prince A. Taylor Jr. will speak on "The Gospel in the New Nations" at 7 p.m. this Sunday in Princeton Methodist Church. A family supper at 6 p.m. will precede his talk.

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Message to Ann Cauley Maguire

Although we find ourselves miles apart
When we arise the third of May
I want to tell you what's in my heart
On this 20th anniversary of our wedding day.

If I had the opportunity to start anew
Another chance to pick a mate
My choice would be none but you
For you've always been first-rate.

I love you more and more each year
As we face life's challenges together
I ask the Lord for one thing, dear
That we may stay side by side forever . . .

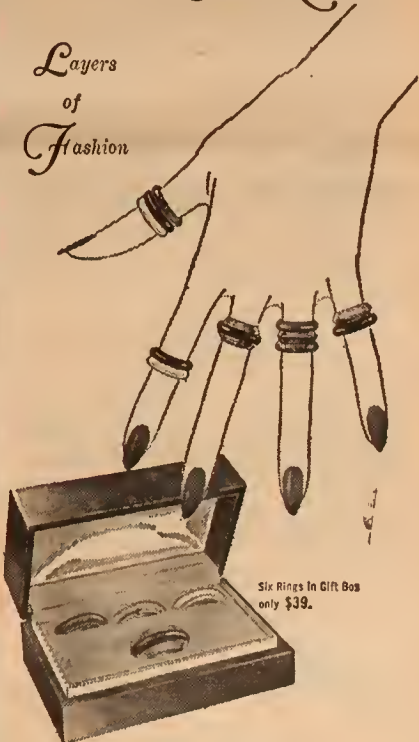
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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 45-51

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11-5-61

HOUSE FOR SALE: Nine room split-level in West Windsor Township. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned master bedroom, dishwasher in kitchen, recreation room with walnut paneling, den with birch paneling, large corner lot. Easily financed. Priced in low 20's. Call owner, 924-4472 for appointment. 4-22-61.

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WANTED TO RENT: Spacious, unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedroom house, in or near Princeton. \$200 monthly maximum. One or 2 years. By June 1. Meggitt, General Delivery, Shrub Oak, N. Y. 10587. Call collect 914-247-1205. 4-29-61

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Reliable Chrysler hardtop, 1955, good mechanical condition. All power, extras. 924-1289.

SPLIT-LEVEL: Nine rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$18,000

IMMACULATE RANCH: Six rooms, good residential area. \$25,500

LARGE TWO STORY FRAME home with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and large enclosed sun porch. City lot, city water, gas and sewer, 1800 square feet. Twenty minutes from Princeton. A very good buy at \$14,500

COLONIAL SPLIT, frame construction in good residential neighborhood. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, two car garage and large front to back living room. Twenty minutes from Princeton. \$25,900

APARTMENT: Three rooms, bath, furnished. \$110

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AGENCY

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215 Hwy. 18 E. Brunswick, N. J.

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SHORT TERM RENTAL — June 30 to about Labor Day, furnished, airconditioned, 3-bedroom rancher on landscaped half-acre near Lawrenceville. Apple and shade trees, outdoor patio, two-car garage, 30 ft. living room, electric kitchen inc. dishwasher, breakfast room, two tile baths, panoramic studio, paneled basement rec. room with bar and fireplace. Automatic washer-dryer. Artesian well water with softener, \$200/month. Phone 896-0508 4-29-61.

TO SUBLET, June 6th-Sept. 6th: 2 rooms, sun-deck. Furnished or unfurnished. Single woman preferred. 924-6212, 7 to 10 p.m. 4-29-61.

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Billing clerk. Excl. apply. \$400

Kay Punch, pick your shift. \$68

Secy. Life sto. cust. service \$47

Secy auto underwriter bkgd. \$47

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MALE MURRAY LESNERN 921-2021

Ind. Engr. wear apparel to 13000

Tinsmith, exp. day shift to 5720

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Desk Clerk co will train to 3380

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\$295 complete

\$160 without sail & mast

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Red, Japanese
Star or Pink,
Full at blooms
Norway,
Many sizes
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Delicious

and many, many unusual
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Azaleas
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A very pleasant, well-constructed home on large corner lot. Three bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, two rec. rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Lots of closets. Oil hot water heat. Convenient for commuting, near Pike Brook Country Club. Owner transferred. Will consider reasonable offer.

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Beautiful old two-story frame, completely restored to its old charm but with all new and modern conveniences. Four fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, patio, large shade trees. Garage and barn. Owner transferred. Will accept best offer under \$35,000

RENTALS

MODERN, 4-room cottage. Includes stove. On country estate \$100 plus utilities

PENNINGTON: LARGE 3-room apartment. Stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. \$95

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466-2800

FOR SALE: Baby Furniture. Cradle, bassinet, bathmate, cradle table, chair, scales, playpen, gates, etc. Phone 924-2760, evenings. 4-29-61

SUTTON'S HERB GARDEN Antiques, offers country furniture and accessories, antique lamps, custom shades, lamp moulding and electrification. Route 202, Far Hills — halfway to Bernardsville. (201) 767-2248. 11-26-61

UNDER \$20,000: 12 minutes from Nassau Street, opposite State Park. Four-bedroom, brick-front home, with many extras. Ideal for family with children. Low taxes and upkeep. Original owner, 587-3967. 4-15-61

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\$7.00 per ton up

Red, White, Black, Yellow Pebbles

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4-22-61

HOUSE FOR SALE: Kendall Park ranch, four bedrooms, two baths, den, catra, \$19,000. Owner. 297-3008. 4-22-61

TOY STORE MANAGER — Nursery or kindergarten trained to direct a most unusual pleasant educational shop near Princeton. Excellent salary with incentive bonus — five day week except during Christmas season. Send complete resume to Box P.5, Town Topics. 4-22-61

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APARTMENT Five miles from Princeton. Three rooms and bath on first floor with private entrance. Hardwood floors. Convenient to bus transportation. Price includes utilities and garage. \$1125. Call 297-7790. If no answer call 297-2180. 4-22-61

JUNIOR YMCA EXECUTIVE seeks three to four bedroom house, Borough or Township only. Around \$25,000. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 921-6800. 4-22-61

1964 VW sunroof Pearl white, 9900 miles, excellent condition. Front seat belts. Call 466-2357. 4-15-61

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

924-2181

7-6-61

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 45-51

LOVELY HOME AND GROUNDS

Country view, fine location four miles from Nassau St. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, well-planned kitchen, den-playroom, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, large screened porch, 1 car garage with small enclosed room for workshop or walk-in storage. Many flowering trees and shrubs. Through Princeton realtors or call owners. Low 20's 799-0719.

JAGUAR XK-140MC convertible, engine and body in excellent condition, well cared for. \$24,834. 924-6334.

FOR RENT: Attractive three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Beamed ceilings in living room and dining room, modern kitchen. Basement, storage, yard with trees. In Hopewell near stores, school. \$170 per month. Call 466-2520. 4-23-61

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Hours: Daily from 10:30 to 5:30
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175 Nassau 921-7552

NICELY LANDSCAPED split level in Nassau Estates. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Lower level: 4th bedroom or study, powder, laundry and recreation room. Kitchen and recreation room exit to patio with large back yard bordering on lightly wooded area. Appliances available if desired. Under \$20,000. Call 682-3166. 4-29-61

LOVELY HOME AND GROUNDS

Country view, fine location four miles from Nassau St. Large living room with fireplace, dining ell, well-planned kitchen, den-playroom, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, large screened porch, 1 car garage with small enclosed room for workshop or walk-in storage. Many flowering trees and shrubs. Through Princeton realtors or call owners. Low 20's 799-0719.

BRAINBUSTING!! — subject —

Triple Decker Sandwiches — ham, lettuce and tomato, bacon or roast beef or white turkey. 75c. You take it from here: None over \$1.00. Phone in your specifications. 921-9750. Free delivery service, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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SCHOOL OF THE DRAMA for children: Music-drama workshop. By appointment only. Send resume to Box P-17, Town Topics. 56 MGA with new rebuilt engine. Great runabout. Asking \$500. Call 799-067 after 5 or weekends.

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3-25-61

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HUNT & AUGUSTINE, INC.

CUSTOM COLONIAL HOMES — COMPLETE DESIGN SERVICE — LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAILABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. 924-5012.

7-26-61

FOR RENT: Studio apartment — furnished. Excellent location two blocks from Princeton University Campus and stores. Large living room, bath — kitchen. Heat furnished. Car parking space. Available June 1st. Phone 924-7443 after 5:30 p.m. 4-15-61

FOR RENT: Nine room house in country, 2 1/2 baths. One mile from shopping center. Good neighborhood. Newly decorated. (201) 359-3011 after 5:30.

COUPLE SEEKS LIVE-IN. House-keeper and good cook; chauffeur, builder, handyman etc. Reliable, experienced, excellent references. Starting May. Please write Box P-18, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Room with private entrance, semi-private bath. Centrally located in pleasant neighborhood. Suitable for quiet student or employed woman. For further information, call 924-0965 on the weekend, or between 5 and 7 on weekdays.

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FOR SALE: 1960 Renault, \$150 or best offer. Call 924-1876. 4-29-61

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Jenny D. Cortese

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BOROUGH: CAPE COD. First floor: Large living room, modern kitchen, extra-large 2 bedrooms, bath. Unfinished bedroom upstairs. Basement, large finished recreation room with adjoining room, laundry setup. Low taxes. \$23,500

TOWNSHIP: RANCH. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room/fireplace, den or dining room, large modern eat-in kitchen, basement, 2-car garage, near bus and shopping. \$30,000

TOWNSHIP: CAPE COD. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large landscaped lot, basement. \$24,000

WEST WINDSOR: MODERN RANCH. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, garage, country setting yet convenient to Princeton. \$21,500

HOPEWELL: Unusual opportunity to buy a 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath TWO-STORY modern home with very little cash. Established mortgage can be transferred. \$20,000

COLONIAL: three bedrooms, bath, living room/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, outbuildings. Large lot, attractive. \$26,500

RENTALS

6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$150

4 rms., bath, part furn. \$110

3 rms., bath, furn. \$90

4 rms., bath, furn, bachelor \$135

7 rms. bath, garage, unfurn. \$210

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SALES — RENTALS

FARMS, ACREAGE

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Burns, Tears, Moth Holes

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Call Wed. only 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

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LARGE, ATTRACTIVE furnished room with private bath in nice home. Close to junction of Nassau Street and Bayard Lane. Telephone and maid service available. Call 924-1707. 4-26-61

1962 AUSTIN 850, red, 2-door, R & H vinyl seats, 4 speed floor stick, 35 mpg, \$450. Mr. Serlin, 452-2600, 9-6 weekdays, 201-828-0977 even & weekends. 4-29-61

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POWER MOWERS, TRACTORS

Cranbury Rd., Princeton Jct.

799-0121

4-29-61

SALE: REFRIGERATOR, 8 cubic feet, running perfectly, \$20, aluminum combination window, 24" by 55 1/2", with window frame, \$10. 452-2587.

FOR SALE: 1960 TRJ Triumph convertible. Black, red interior. Excellent condition. Good tires. Low mileage. Asking \$950. Call 452-2561.

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Janitor Service, Waxing, Walls & Windows Washed, Disposal Service. 924-1038.

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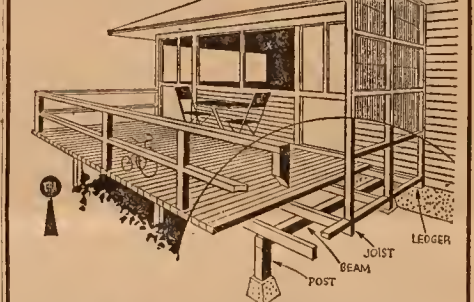
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All work and materials guaranteed.

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beautiful! Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, lights and allpersa.

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Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-14

HEAVILY WOODED choice 3/4 acre residential lots. Dead end street. West Windsor Township. \$6000. Call 924-9546. 4-15-14

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Early American furniture
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Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1
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W P REYNOLDS

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7-6-14

FOR SALE: 16' Cornell boat, 35 HP Johnson motor. Canvas top trailer and hitch. Phone 924-0370 or 924-1116. 4-8-14

FOR RENT — centrally located five room house. Call at 78 Clearview Ave. 2-11-14

AQUACAT CATAMARAN for sale, one year old. Enjoy stimulating and safe family sailing on Lake Carnegie or at fresh or salt water summer areas. Cartop carrier included. Call 921-0951. 4-8-14

FOR RENT, Princeton Junction. Spacious, cheerful modern apartment, 4 1/2 rooms. Sunporch. Adults preferred. Landlord present 5-1-65, 4 to 6 p.m. Telephone (201) 777-9188.

WE NEED A station wagon and must sell 1964 MG 1100 sports sedan. Third car in family. Absolutely perfect. Purchased new locally in April, 1964 for \$2200. Radio, extras. Complete service record available. Sports car handling with family car room plus 30 mpg. My loss at \$1450. Call 452-2795.

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1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, two door, Fordomatic, power steering, radio, heater, white, vinyl interior, very clean. Sacrifice for quick sale. 921-9000, ext. 383 or 717-285-4542 after 5 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES offered; ages 9-12; taught by college girl, student of Malcolm Brown, Prof. G. Rudquist and Dr. D. Colander, Mon-Thurs.; 9:30-11:30 a.m. Six weeks, all media, outdoor trips. \$50. Write Box P-12, TOWN TOPICS or call 924-2560. 4-23-14

ROOM FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished room for gentleman only. Centrally located. 24 Madison Street, 924-0087.

DAYS WORK WANTED, three or four days a week. Have references. Call 393-9551. 4-29-14

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BUSINESS MACHINES CO., INC. moving back to Princeton. Watch this ad for date and moving day specials. 695-3622 4-29-14

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, convenient location; piano, fireplace; all utilities, \$150. Phone 921-7177 after 4 p.m. daily; week ends.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 45-51

Swing Into SPRING

with a

COVERED DISH

Veal Portougeuse

Seafood a la Newburg

Chicken a la Monaco

Choose from 9 delicious selections. Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. For further information, call Mrs. Peter Carter, 924-0992, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5, two days advance notice. 3-25-61

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IF KEY 68 MEANS ANYTHING to you, please contact Lucar Hardware. Princeton Junction, or call 799-0399.

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FOR THE SUMMER?

We'd be glad to house sit for you.

Mr. & Mrs. Warren Wiggins

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SUMMER ROOM WANTED: College girl needs furnished room near Firststone Library while working in Princeton during summer. Call 924-1807. 4-22-14

WANTED: Vacuum cleaner with or without attachments. Also, picture frame. Call 924-7691.

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MOTHER'S HELP

HOUSEKEEPERS and COUPLES

Telephone (215) 945-7384

Levittown, Pa.

SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 28

4-1-14

FOR RENT IN EDINBURG: Three rooms and bath. Nicely furnished. Second floor, private entrance. Utilities included. Three miles from RCA Space Center and McGraw Hill. Available May 1. Business couple preferred. Phone 488-0691. 4-22-14

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A delightful two bedroom apartment in a country mansion. This is a top quality item. \$175. Four rooms in borough, \$125. Five room apartment, all utilities, \$110. Three room apartment, furnished, \$120. Three rooms in country, \$95. Two rooms in country, \$80. Bachelors cabin, \$50. Four rooms in country, \$100. SALE ITEMS: Sixty acres of mountain woods and fields, \$30,000. SEE US FOR BUILDING SITES. Two and three acres, \$3,500 to \$5,000. JOHN O. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 W. Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1234.

CONVENIENCE PLUS in Township. Three bedroom ranch on spacious lot within walking distance of schools and shopping center. 1 1/2 baths, built-in dishwasher and other extras. Excellent closet space and storage. For sale by owner, in low 20's. 924-0632.

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Main St., Kingston

924-0147

2-14-14

FOR RENT: A comfortably furnished room on Wiggins Street for gentleman. Phone 924-2803 or 921-7113.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED for immediate employment in dietary department at ultra-modern Meadow Lakes, Waitresses, cooks, utility men, waiters. Employment benefits. For appointment, 448-4100, extensions 342, 344.

SUMMER RENTAL: Spacious all wood, lake front cottage on large scenic Swartswood Lake, Sussex County. No motor boats allowed. Beautiful view, modern facilities. Available June, July, August. One month minimum. \$300. Call 466-1746.

RAMIREZ GUITAR for sale. Excellent condition. Call 924-4946.

1964 BUICK RIVIERA, burgundy, radio, heater, wire wheels, air conditioning, all power equipment, seven new tires. \$3395. Call (201) 339-3654 4-29-14

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\$26,900

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1963 Chevrolet Impala convertible, V-8, standard transmission, radio and heater. Excellent condition.

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1960 Volkswagen sedan, radio and heater. Extra nice.

1960 Chevrolet Nomad station wagon, V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Mint condition.

Route 206

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Here are just a few from our large selection of A-1 and Safe-Buy used cars

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1962 FAIRLANE SPORTS SEDAN: V-8. A Clean Car. \$895

1961 FALCON: 2 dr., Automatic \$695

1961 CHEVROLET WAGON: V-8, automatic, power steering, a clean car \$1395

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1960 COMET: 4 dr., automatic. A clean unit. \$795

1960 FORD WAGON: V-8, Automatic \$795

1960 RAMBLER: 4 dr., Hardtop, automatic, power steering \$795

1959 FORD WAGON: V-8 \$195

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Phone Mr. Fogans
921-6381

MORTGAGE FUNDS AVAILABLE at

5 1/2%

Terms To
25 Years

ROMA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

599-9301

485 Hamilton Ave.

Trenton, N. J.

3

outstanding used car buys at Turney's

1964 Volkswagen, black, only 8,000 miles. Like new.

1963 Dodge Dart GT convertible, red, bucket seats, standard transmission, radio and heater. Excellent condition.

1961 Chrysler Newport, 4-door sedan, black, power steering, auto. transmission, radio and heater. Very Clean.

Plus many more used models
to choose from.

Dodge Sales and Service

Arthur J. TURNEY
MOTOR COMPANY
"In the center of town"

255 NASSAU ST.

924-5454

Princeton's SPORTS CAR CENTER
1965 MG's
From
\$1898

Cregar Motors, Inc.
830 State Rd. (Rt. 206) Princeton, N. J.
924-0900

Phillip J. Golden Jr.
Plumbing & Heating
Contractor
759 State Road
924-5572

BOHREN'S
MOVING & STORAGE
452-2200

CLERK TYPIST

Princeton firm, position available for good typist. Some clerical duties involved. 35-hour week. Many liberal benefits. Call Personnel, 921-6600 for interview.

KITTENS Four, in high-fashion white or black and white. Frisky, friendly and free. 924-5919 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: Kenmore sun-lamp, professional Mixi vegetable juicer plus shredder plus Vitamix blender; Brownie electronic flash; slide projector; Ghana balance; Madonna Oberammergau; twin bed; iron. 395-0327.

CARLA FREERICKS

Personal Agency

9 Charlton St., Princeton, N.J. Telephone 921-2424

WOMEN

Full Charge Bookkeeper \$110
Secretaries, Research & Commercial \$85
Typists, Exp'd, Use of Dictaphone \$80
One Girl Office, Secretary, Shorthand not req'd \$70
Data Processing Clerk Trainees Evenings \$65

MEN

Industrial Sales Trainees, Coll. Degree \$6600
Production Planning Trainees, College \$5200

DR. ALAN SMITH D.V.M.

takes pleasure in the
opening of

Park Animal Hospital

7 Alston Rd. Kendall Park

for the medical and surgical
treatment of animals

Hours By Appointment
M.T.T.F. 9-4:30 & 6:30-7:30
Wed & Sat. 9:00 to 1:00

TELEPHONE — Office 297-3133

Home 297-0114

HOUGHTON Real Estate

Nassau Inn Building
924-1001

Fireplace, extra large family room, secluded terrace and excellent condition are what make this 3-bedroom, 1½ bath split level home in West Windsor appeal to the discriminating buyer in a modest price range. **\$26,000**

A remarkable view overlooking the valley from screened porch and adjoining family room make this home a "natural" for easy summer entertaining. Plus a separate dining room, oversize kitchen, study, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. You have to see it to believe it! **\$39,500**

Princeton Township 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, with some very special features: fireplace in living room, center entrance hall, private terrace, plaster walls, reasonable price. **\$34,900**

A quality home throughout, living room with fireplace and exposed ceiling beams, separate dining room, cedar paneled family room with bar area, study, children's playroom, screen porch and concrete terrace with awning for summer comfort, 3 car garage and tool shed. Truly an outstanding home for the active family. **\$45,000**

Prime borough location. This exceptional home has a fireplace in the beautiful living room, in the secluded paneled study/library in the formal dining room, in the outstanding family room and in the Master bedroom. There is a 2 bedroom and bath wing, with its own stairway. A total of 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths. Superb value at: **\$89,000**

For a Complete Selection of Homes
in Every Price Range,
call Houghton Real Estate

FOR RENT: Office space. Five rooms, lavatory, laboratory, ground floor. Front door parking. Air conditioned. Ideal for physician or dentist. Immediate occupancy. Call 924-2112. 4-15-61

TAILOR of long experience for men and women. 33 Harris Road, Princeton. 921-8822. 4-15-61

1962 THUNDERBIRD Landau. Red with black vinyl roof; black leather interior. Power steering and brakes, radio, seat belts, 350 engine. Very good condition. \$21,000 firm. 267-2071 after 5 p.m.

TALENTED OWNERS

have done wonders turning a nice, but not unique, house into such a charmer that one soon forgets its rather standard style. An air of formality reigns in the "parlor", with its paneled fireplace wall and bay window, and the dining room, with French doors to a screened porch. A big, warm paneled living room, with an unusual set-in, raised hearth, brick fireplace, invites informal entertaining and relaxed family living. The youngest set can romp, undisturbed and undisturbing, a lower-level playroom walled in pecky cypress. The 5 bedrooms are airy and comfortable, including a particularly impressive master suite. Kitchen, smallish but efficient, and 3½ baths are all excellent. (Most intriguing — a compartmentalized children's bath, usable by 3 at once in perfect privacy!) Four doors to the outside are there for a reason — the grounds are entrancing. Brick and wood (old beams, split rails, etc.) are everywhere, all tastefully and imaginatively used in winding paths, enchanting terrace and decorative or utilitarian fencing. The house is highlighted by nice planting, while the tree-studded green lawn slopes from the swimming pool to a woody background. All pretty, all pristine, all on the edge of the Western Borough for \$85,000. K. M. Light Real Estate, 245 Nassau St. Tel. 924-3822.

FOR SALE: 14 ft. boat, with 35 HP Johnson motor. Many extras. May be seen at Guf station on Nassau Street, or call 359-3497. 4-22-61

LAWN MOWER for sale. Excellent, slightly used 21" Hahn Eclipse self propelled reel. Timken bearings. Briggs Stratton 3½ HP motor. Best offer over \$80. Phone evenings, 924-2283. 4-22-61

AVE ET VALE: 1959 DATSUN, four door, 36 mpg. \$256. 924-4868. 4-22-61

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-61

TYPIST — Will be trained to do Fortran Coding for computer-oriented operations. To start \$65. Carla Freericks, Personnel Agency, 9 Charlton St., Princeton. Telephone 921-2424.

PART-TIME Secy. — 17½ hrs. per week. Flexible schedule. \$1.75 per hr. Carla Freericks, Personnel Agency, 9 Charlton St., Princeton. Telephone 921-2424.

FOR RENT: CONVENIENT APARTMENT. Three rooms, kitchen and private bath — garage and cellar utility. Call after 5 p.m., 921-2303. 3-4-61

1959 MERCEDES 220S four-door sedan. Excellent condition. \$1,300 or best offer. 924-1500. After 5 call 863-9478. 4-15-61

FOR RENT

Furnished home in western section. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available June 15 to September 1, 1966.

Helen Van Cleave, Broker

9 Mercer St. Tel. 924-0281
4-22-61

PUBLIC AUCTION

Bahren's Moving & Storage

Complete Household Furnishings — 12 Lots
Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction, N. J.

Sat. May 8 — 9:30 A.M.

(at Wherehouse Rain or Shine)

Sold per New Jersey Warehousemen's Statutes for unpaid storage: Sally T. Loughrey; Mr. Robert J. Caraso; M. Sand; Mrs. M. L. Wood, 7617 Carlyle Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.; Peter Harding, San Francisco, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, 808 Junior Terrace, Chicago, Ill.; Stowaway Air Inc. (Mr. Zamone), 6 So. Fullerton Ave., Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Mary Grief, 66 William St., Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. L. Albright, 22 Cornelia St. Apt. 17, N.Y.C.; plus other requests from warehouse occupants! See Listing next week!

Lester & Robert Slotoff — Auctioneers — Trenton

SAVE MONEY —
FIX IT YOURSELF
\$14.900

This home, in need of some minor repair work, is an excellent buy for the money and comfortable for the small family. Downstairs there is a kitchen, dining room, living room, bedroom, and bath. Upstairs are two bedrooms. Full basement and separate one-car garage. Nice lot with many shade trees, less than five miles from Princeton. Owner wishes to sell with furniture at no extra cost.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza,

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201-359-5191

Evenings call,

Jeanne M. Miller, (201) 359-3825
Bernard L. Oafter, (201) 359-3546

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 45-51

FOR SALE — 1956 Karmann Ghia. Beautiful new paint, red and black. Mechanically perfect. Call 448-1086 after 6 p.m.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED in Princeton office. Flexible schedule. \$2 per hour to start. 924-0737. 4-22-61

FOR RENT: Office building approximately 3,000 square feet. Call 924-5372 or 924-0125. 11-12-61

BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns: leading manufacturers' samples, retailing up to \$300. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest styles as shown in Brides magazines and best shops. All perfect dresses. Many beautiful designer's originals at ¼ of retail price in THIS AREA'S LARGEST COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also latest Bridesmaids' gowns and formal. Wonderful opportunity for Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. By appointment evenings and Saturdays. Phone

EONA PRESTON

392-6060, Trenton, N. J.

3-22-61

RENTAL OF APARTMENT: Four-room apartment and bath, center of town. 924-6370. 3-11-61

FOR RENT: Room with private entrance, semi-private bath. Centrally located in pleasant neighborhood. Suitable for quiet student or employed woman. Available May 1st by month. For further information, call 924-6963 on the weekend, or between 5 and 7 on weekdays.

FOR SALE: Seven room ranch, convenient location in Princeton, near schools and shopping. Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, two baths, paneled rec. room, two-car garage. \$32,500. 924-2782.

58 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon for sale. 48,000 miles, \$655. Call 924-7451.

FIVE-MONTH-OLD miniature female poodle: AKC registered, all shots, black. 924-2906.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, part-time in Belle Mead area. Call (201) 359-3654. 4-23-61

OFFICE HUNTING ?

Nassau Street—across from Firestone Library

134 Nassau Street

We'll Suit Your Needs

☆ One Room

☆ Two Rooms

☆ Entire Floor

Air Conditioning • Rear Parking

ALLEN'S 924-3413

**EDMUND
Cook
& COMPANY**

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

A SUNNY BALCONY

DRIPPING WITH WISTERIA

Just off the master bedroom overlooks the most artfully secluded small Borough lot we've ever seen. Huge living-dining room with fireplace and wall of glass opening to a covered terrace. Marvelous, fully equipped kitchen; a family room; and guest room with bath complete the ground floor. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths, and a staggering number of closets. Lovely and available at

\$69,500

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS-INSURANCE

ATTRACTIVE LOCATION WELL-ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Seven-room home built and cared for by present owner. Within walking distance to schools, stores and parks. Quiet, little traffic, scenic, residential area with trees, brooks, etc.

Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, dining room, kitchen, living room with fireplace, family room, terrace, basement and garage. Many extras in construction and appointments. Newly decorated and painted inside and out. Includes brand new wall to wall Bigelow carpeting in all living areas and G.E. kitchen with dishwasher, wall oven, push-button range.

Spacious grounds beautifully landscaped with many flowering trees.

Move right in to gracious living for \$35,400. For sale by owner. Moving to Midwest. Principals only. Tel. 924-2982. 87 Randall Road.

Skillman Furniture

212 Alexander
Princeton 924-1881
Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests • Dressers
Unfinished Bookcases

Special This Week:

Walnut Drop Leaf Table:
9 piece Mahogany
Junior Dining Room
Set.

Moving Storage



NEW... IN OUR STORE
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
All Grades—At Introductory Prices
and

"Do-It-Yourself" Self-Sticking

Aluminum Letters, Numbers & Signs

all weather-proof

Princeton Shopping Center 921-8778

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.

Double house, each side consisting of living room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bath. Presently rented at \$250 per month. Real buy at \$15,000

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.

est. 1927

INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE - PUBLIC ACCOUNTING

924-0401 9 Spring Street 586-1020
Evenings and Weekends - 799-0144

West Windsor Township: Spic and span 4-bedroom Ranch. Two baths, deep dry basement, 1/2 acre of beautiful planting. A very sightly home for \$28,900

Montgomery Township: New 2-story Colonial, situated on 1 acre rolling countryside. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den or library, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. \$27,900

Hillsborough Township: 142 high rolling acres with over 4300 feet of road frontage. 200-year-old Colonial farmhouse, plus tenant house. To settle estate. \$130,000

Montgomery Township: Exceptional new 4-bedroom Cape Cod Colonial with splendid view. Dream kitchen (fully equipped), formal dining room, living room with fireplace, spacious den, 2 baths, 2-car garage. \$35,900

Montgomery Township: Lovely 8-year-old 4-bedroom Split-Level, situated on quiet country street. Kitchen with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped. \$24,900

Many Other Fine Listings

Dutchtown Realty Co.

Walter D. Fenyk, Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

Evenings & Weekends

J. Harvey Robinson
201-359-5646
John H. Shinkos
201-359-6122

Rose Green
452-2863
John Seitz
737-0103

FAT LAMBS FOR SALE: Also, ram and breeding ewes. Call 201-359-5234. 4-22-61

CREWEL

Bedsprings and by the yard. India prints and woven madras. Fine wools, suede cloth, brocades. Fine eries and slipper materials.

The Fabric Shop
19 Bridge Street
Lambertville, N. J.
207-0767
10-1-11

LOST: Black Labrador Retriever named "Shadow". White markings on chest and paws. Last seen Thursday, February 18 in Blawieburg area. Wearing black collar and Montgomery license tag #29. Please call 466-1232 with as information. 3-4-61

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 24.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 18-24, 45-51

PRINCETON-HOPEWELL AREA

APRIL SHOWERS... may be coming our way, but here are rays of sunshine to brighten your day...

7 ROOM SPARKLER
owner transferred, ideal family area, priced under market at \$30,000

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL
7 rooms, 2 baths, low taxes, nicely kept. ONLY \$14,500

HALL-KLETT

Realtors & Insurers Hopewell
32 E. Broad 466-2030

FILM SCANNERS. Part-time. Duties consist of measuring and scanning film in connection with physics data. No experience required. Morning and afternoon positions, 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. Apply Personnel Office, James Forrestal Research Center, Route 1, Princeton, N. J. An equal opportunity employer.

NEW EUROPEAN CAR at Europe, as price. Will be traveling in Europe, can bring back new car at cost. If interested call 921-0285.

SPRAYING

is an important factor in the care of trees and shrubs. For free estimates, call

DOUGLAS DRUMMOND

TREE SERVICE

466-1934

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with private entrance and bath for rent. Air-conditioned. Call 12 to 1 and after 5 p.m., 924-3721.

REGISTERED NURSE would like work in nursing home or private home, day shift. Write Box P-16, Town Topics.

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242, 6-11-61

LAMPS - FACTORY SECONDS

\$5 UP

Spruce up for spring with new lamps at one-half regular price. Latest styles. Also, pole lamps, \$15 up.

COROBY LAMP FACTORY

356 Enterprise Avenue

(off Mulberry), Trenton

9:30-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays 4-22-61

SUBLET WANTED for fall term. Three-four bedrooms from August 1st. Many local references. Call Eckstein, 924-2137. 4-15-61

BEYOND THE COMMONPLACE

Every few months we are privileged to offer an outstanding home such as this. This unusual all brick eight year old home has just come on the market as a result of the owners transfer. The kitchen, living room and formal dining room have real brick floors and eight 30" bearing refinished hand hewn beams at least 10" thick. The tremendous stone fireplace with built-in beam mantel weathered plank cabinets, and wood box lends to the charming atmosphere. Extensive use of planking is also evident in all cabinets and closets and rare imported tiles accentuate their beauty. With all this plus three large bedrooms and room for a fourth, two full baths and an oversized two-car attached garage, you'll have an extremely functional home as well as a true showplace. Call now for a private showing. \$29,500

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza,

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

Telephone 201-359-5191

Evenings call,

Jeanne M. Miller, (201) 359-3825

Bernard L. Dafer, (201) 359-3546

NASSAU II - BY OWNER - Brick front split, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, recreation room with pool table, large fenced yard, storm and screens, owner transferred, must sell. Low twenties. Call 882-0976, after 6 p.m. 3-25-61

ARTISTIC

HAIRDRESSERS

42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
4-23-61

LIKE TO RENT a garage for my car while I am away in August. Call 921-7242 4-22-61

SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Prompt, accurate, and dependable service. Typing on IBM Executive. Offset, printing, addressing, and mailing. Applied Management Services, Inc.

921-6851

30 Nassau Street

1-23-61

TWO ACRES WITH OPEN land and woods, full of dogwood, oak, beech, etc. Four minutes to Pennington, 20 minutes to Princeton; on paved road, school bus route. 737-1028. 4-22-61

GOING ON LEAVE: Four-bedroom furnished house available September 1965 to June 1966. Call 452-2679 or write Box N-98, Town Topics. 4-22-61

SUMMER RENTALS: FURNISHED Three bedrooms, Princeton Township. June 15 - September 1 approximately \$600, utilities included. 924-6277. 4-29-61

SIAMESE KITTENS: Six weeks old. One male, 3 female. \$15. 882-5339.

BUCKS COUNTY

REMODELED STONE BARN

How wonderful to have an acre and a half at the end of a private road with woodland background and rolling fields ahead. Living room with stone fireplace and wood paneled walls, library-lounge room with flagstone floor, modern kitchen, stainless equipment, informal dining space, powder room. Three airy bedrooms and ceramic tile bath upstairs. Two miles to New Hope. \$29,500

NEW HOPE REALTY

Lumberville, Bucks County, Pa.

215-297-5941

4-29-61.

SALES PERSON WANTED: male or female, full time employment in music shop.

SALES PERSONS FOR BOOK DEPARTMENT, full time. Prefer someone with experience who has an interest in books.

PART TIME HELP to answer phone, file, and take in radios and TVs for repair in service department. Prefer a middle aged person.

Contact Mr. Quickle,
Princeton University Store

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St.

924-1416

A very well built one story house on a large Township lot, convenient for bus; good for retirement. \$41,500

A Cape Cod frame house with a view of Carnegie Lake; living room, separate dining, bedroom and bath, den and kitchen on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and 1 bath on second. Full, dry basement and one car garage. \$45,000

RENTALS

Furnished, one story, six room and bath house from June 15, 1965 to August 31, 1966 at \$220 per month.

Furnished Cape Cod, 6 room, 2 bath house from July 1, 1965 to August 31, 1966. Will consider shorter term. \$250 per month

Efficiency apartment, central location, available July 1st. \$90

with parking for one car \$100

SALESWOMEN

CORNELIA DIEHLENN

ANNE STOCKTON

Double Your Pleasure! Double Your Fun! COME TO MONTGOMERY

Be Lord of your own MANOR HOUSE

On 13 Unspoiled acres

Tee off from your own back yard

Write Box N-78, Town Topics



Beautifully constructed, graciously appointed, tastefully decorated Ranch and in the most desired Western section. Truly a home worthy of superlatives. The lush golden carpeting follows you from the large foyer to marble fireplaced living room with large bay and elegant matching draperies. Large dining room leads to paneled family room with magnificent built-in cabinet and bookshelves. "To a queen's taste" aptly describes the immense kitchen with its delicately colored refrigerator-freezer and matching appliances. Usse your prettiest dining furniture here. Master bedroom boasts a huge walk in cedar closet for midlay as well as the master's own. The 2 1/2 baths are luxuriously appointed and worthy of your prettiest accessories. 3 bedrooms in all. Add central air-conditioning, equipped laundry, all large with closets and you have the perfect Mother's Day present.

Just Listed, \$57,500, Exclusively Ours

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

246 Nassau St. 924-5333; Evenings, 924-6272

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA
Tel. 888-1251
175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, N. Jersey

Charles B. Mongum

Window Washing
Floor Waxing
Housecleaning
ALL PRICES REDUCED
162 John St. 924-1367

SPANISH FLAMENCO GUITAR
LESSONS: Group or private. Also
for sale, imported Spanish guitars.
Call Oominick Zullo, 921-4448,
from 5 to 7 p.m. 9-17-61

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
Part and Repairs

KOPPS CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
9-3-61

GARAGE APARTMENT located
four miles northwest of Washing-
ton Crossing, Pa. 25 minutes from
Princeton. Bedroom, living room,
kitchen and bath. Swimming pool
and tennis court privileges. Call
(215) 398-7419 evenings or week-
ends. 4-22-61

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 18-21, 45-51

THREE BEDROOM RANCH
on Wheatleaf Lane. Lovely 1 1/2
acre wooded lot with brook. Liv-
ing room with dining ell, custom
built eat-in kitchen, newly tiled
bath. Two built in air-conditioners.
Above level finished basement
with recreation room, utility and
storage rooms, patio. Upper 20's.
Principal's only. 924-3333. 4-22-61

WANT TO RENT YOUR HOUSE
FOR THIS SUMMER?
IDA is once again looking for fur-
nished houses for participants in
their summer study. If your house
will be available from June 14
through the end of August, please
call 924-4600, between 9 and 5.
4-29-61.

PLEASANT, EXPERIENCED house-
worker desires Thursday day
work. Likes children. Local refer-
ences. Call 396-6115 after 6.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH, 1 1/2
years old. Owner transferred. Full
basement. Attached double gar-
age. 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes,
family room, fireplace, picture-
esque acre. Extras. 201-358-6042.
4-29-61.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very
attractive three room with all
modern conveniences. Heat, hot
water included and use of washer
and dryer. Three miles from cen-
ter of town on U.S. #1. \$120 per
month. Call 924-4428. 3-16-61.

BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS!
We have thousands, we need more.
SPOT CASH PAID FOR small or
large collections. No book clubs,
please.

WHITE PINE
2 to 10 ft.
Also, Blue Spruce, rhododendron,
andromeda, dogwood, weeping
cherry grape, viburnum, box.
William Schiller, Landscaping
466-1687 4-8-61

CLEANING WOMAN wanted Thurs-
day or Friday. European up to
35 years. References. Own transpor-
tation. Must love children.
\$1.50 per hour plus. Call 924-6454.
Mrs. Lamb. 4-22-61.

MERCEDES BENZ 190 diesel, 1962,
black \$2,530. 921-9760, call be-
tween 5 and 7 p.m.

BEDROOM FOR RENT, modern
bath, in a quiet residential zone
near Princeton Hospital. Gentle-
man preferred. Call after 5, 924-
0652.

MULTITASK OPERATOR
Immediate opening for multitask
operator. Experience necessary.
Good working conditions, exten-
sive company benefits, 38 3/4 hour
work week.
Call 924-5900, extension 207, for ap-
pointment.

Opinion Research Corporation
Research Park
Princeton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR RENT: Furnished three bed
room in Kingston with
oil hotwater heat, near bus.
Three months of first year at
half rent in exchange for paint-
ing inside. No children. Call
9031 evenings. 4-29-61

FOR RENT: Rocky Hill. Second
floor apartment, unfurnished,
four rooms and bath with stove
and refrigerator. Couple please.
\$115 monthly. 466-2817. 4-29-61.

2 FOLDING DAY BEDS with mat-
tresses. Like new, \$20 each. 201-
315-7899.

1961 CHRYSLER
Windor 4 door Hardtop. Autom-
atic transmission, radio and heater,
power steering power brakes. Ex-
cellent condition throughout. A
fine car at a low price! Finance
terms available.

PRINCETON MOTORS
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
Route 206, Princeton, N. J.
921-2325

21 ROOM APARTMENT: Own en-
trance, use of swimming pool,
partly furnished, parking. Ten
miles east of Princeton. \$88
monthly. 297-2065, between 6
and 9 p.m. 3-18-61

DOCTORS' NURSING HOME
Exclusively for ladies. Private and
semi-private rooms. 24-hour regis-
tered nursing care. Licensed by
the State of New Jersey. Open
medical staff, home-like atmos-
phere with individual diets cooked
to order. Call for information and
visit our home. Windsor-High-
town Road, Hightstown, New Jer-
sey. 418-8431. 12-3-61

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished
apartment near campus from
June 1st till Jan. 31 1966. Profes-
sional couple. No children. Box
N-72, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Lincoln Continental,
1958. One owner. Perfect condi-
tion. Fully equipped, snow tires,
air-conditioning. \$1500 or best of-
fer. 921-6415.

1955 FORD Station Wagon, four
door V-8, power steering, auto-
matic transmission. Price reason-
able. Mechanically sound. Phone
448-1088.

ACCURATE AND COMPETENT
TYPESET

for computer typewriter in labora-
tory facility. High school algebra
background helpful. Opportunity
for advancement in computer
work. Own transportation needed.
Beginners salary. 452-2900, ext. 716.

HELP! LEAVING STATE RANCH
— One year, 6 rooms, 1480 square
feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-
place, natural wood throughout,
full basement, 2-car garage, 10
minutes to Princeton, one acre.
view \$23,500. (201) 359-6721. If no
answer, call (201) 359-6721. 3-25-61.

LOT FOR SALE. One acre. A few
miles north of Princeton. 466-2874.
4-15-61.

HILTON REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

Spacious, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Extensive
landscaping. Family room, den, living room
with cathedral ceiling, dining room, modern
kitchen, laundry and garage. Located in es-
tablished neighborhood. \$23,500

Comfort at modest price: Two-story frame-
and-brick home with center hall, living room,
dining room, kitchen, family room, powder
room, 4 bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen
with dishwasher and 2-car garage. \$25,500

Be ready for those first hot summer days in
this lovely completely air-conditioned home
on a nicely landscaped lot. Screened on 1 side
by a tall hedge row. Recreation room with
fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling,
dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, garage. \$27,000

You can have immediate possession on this
4-bedroom Rancher located on a large lot
near Princeton and close to commuting. En-
trance hall, living room with dining area,
spacious modern kitchen, family room, 2
baths, covered porch, garage. Combination
storm sash and screens. \$28,900

Relax in comfort in this charming home lo-
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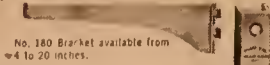
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LOCKWOOD ON THE WIRE: Like a marionette master, William Lockwood of McCarter, manipulates dozens of strings and never tangles a one. A word about the repertory season just past in "Theatres." (Staff Photo)

News Of The THEATRES

LIGHTS OUT

Repertory Over, Macbeth and the Russian peasant lass, the unknown woman and that flock of birds have all packed up and departed and the spring repertory season at McCarter is over.

"It wasn't designed to be a 'box-office' season," says William Lockwood Jr., looking over his records and making his tallies. "We don't have final figures yet, of course, but I can say that we had 1,350 subscribers, which is about the same number we had for last spring's Shakespeare and fewer than we had for American Drama in the autumn."

The drop in undergraduate and adult education subscriptions came to about 20%, Mr. Lockwood reports. It's hard, in short, for Chekhov to compete with Tennessee Williams.

"Last fall spoke more directly to young people, and made more of a package for adult education groups to study. And of course, Alan Downer has a fine American drama course at the University which drew the undergraduates."

Lay on, "Macbeth." This spring, 27,000 students came to McCarter for those student matinees, (39,000 came to see 1964's Shakespeare) and 70% of them came to see "Macbeth."

"We gave 37 student matinees, and 22 of them were "Macbeth," says Mr. Lockwood, looking up from his ledgers.

"The Birds" and "Macbeth" were the biggest grossers, which really means that "The Birds" was THE hit, because it didn't have all those stu-

Reading, Extempore

Only three actors were in the cast for "The Marriage Proposal," half of the Chekhov-Moliere double bill, and one night two of them were out of the running because of illness.

Arthur Lithgow, surviving member of the trio, stepped to the footlights and offered to refund the ticket money of anybody who wanted it. He also volunteered to give a solo "concert reading" of the whole one-act Chekhov play, taking all three parts.

"There was true support from the audience," Mr. Lithgow recalls. "They felt they were part of that romantic tradition that 'the show must go on,' and it seemed almost like a co-operative effort between them and me."

(What appears between the lines, of course, is that most of the audience stayed, and very few asked for the refund.)

dent matinees to bring in the take.

"We are amply satisfied with the artistic level for the season, although it could have been better," says Arthur Lithgow, McCarter's executive director. "It was a difficult season: I don't think any other resident company has ever done so many plays in such an interval of time, and of course, it's bad to have to compromise quality for quantity."

Ideally, Mr. Lithgow would like to add only two new plays a season. This company had five. "Qualitative efficiency," in Mr. Lithgow's phrase, is the goal to work toward.

Time, More Time, Starting June 25, in Lakewood, Ohio, this company (or most of it: some actors have previous commitments) will present

—Continued on Page 24



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PATHS OF GLORY

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 25

"Macbeth," "The Rivals" and "School for Wives," adding three Shakespeare. The idea is to rehearse in the summer and bring to Princeton, in the fall, plays that are all ready to present.

"If you can rehearse three during the summer instead of six, you have enlarged the scope of your available rehearsal time," Mr. Lithgow points out.

For Princeton audiences, "The Birds" was undoubtedly the hit of the season, and the TOWN TOPICS' reviewer agrees. Inexplicably, it was regarded as obscene by some, but Aristophanes has been dirty for more than 2,000 years and it seems late in the day to say now that he is "obscene." "The Rivals" was a delight and so was the Moliere-Chekhov double bill. However fascinating it may have been to students of the drama, "As You Desire Me" fell flat with audiences in spite of a brilliant production and some of the best acting of the season.

This company seemed to be more firmly grounded than others and there were individual flashes of considerable light. Nicholas Kepros was certainly the star of the season, and it would be very nice indeed if this versatile actor could return.

Emory Ballis, except for his misfortunes in "As You Desire Me," was a splendid addition to the company and MacIntyre Dixon displayed in several roles a comic talent not always easy to find for a repertory group.

Barbara Caruso's fragile beauty was a consistent delight. Bonnie Claire Edwards, in "The Rivals" and "As You Desire Me," made up for Lady Macbeth.

One does not speak of black ink in connection with McCarter Theatre, but if McCarter's red is paler than before, it will probably be due to the booking genius of William Lockwood and the "specials" he has brought in Princeton.

Thanks to Mr. Lockwood, audiences have seen everything from Sir John Gielgud to a TV magician, and if there were flea circuses, one of them would probably have come around for a one-night stand. Well, as the saying goes, there's always next year.

REMEMBER HOW SHE FLEW

On a Peter Pan Rig? As "Mary Poppins" goes into its third week at the Princeton Playhouse, knots of Princetonians have gathered to compare the film with the Community Players' hit version of May 1949, which packed the McCarter.

The cast, which included some 60 members of the now-defunct Junior Players, was headed by Emily Stuart as the magical "Mary Poppins." Moyné Smith, who wrote the script with Charlotte Stoddard, recalls "She was just fabulous. I had her figured for that part before we even got started." For months afterwards, Mrs. Stuart was greeted by moppets at the A & P, then located where Davidson's is now, with shrieks of "There's Mary Poppins!"

The Players' version featured architect William H. Walker and Molly Goodridge as Mr. and Mrs. Banks. Deborah Smith and Tommy Bowers were Jane and Michael.

The cast also included Chester Griswold as Uncle Dodge, Superintendent of Borough Schools, Chester R. Stroup as the policeman and Rex Goriagh as the hurdy gurdy man. L. Wendell Estey of Lawrenceville School was the Red Cow who jumped over the moon. Professor Alan Downer appeared as the grocer, banker John Poe was the king, and Carol Eschauer was Mrs. Corry, who pasted stars on the sky. Dick Kenney came on as the chimney sweep, and Anita Hoagland appeared as the balloon woman.

One of the Players' gayest productions, it emphasized the magic of Mary Poppins against the everyday world. She slid up the banister and flew through the air "on a Peter Pan rig we rented from New York," says Mrs. Smith. The script which was based on P. L. Travers' first two Mary Poppins books, could never be copyrighted because Miss Travers was even then dicker-ing with Hollywood.



THE 'OTHER' MARY POPPINS: Sixteen years have gone by since the Princeton Community Players wowed the town's youngsters with its production of "Mary Poppins," but few who saw it or took part in it will ever forget the show. Above are (from left) Emily Stuart as Mary Poppins, Deborah Smith as Jane, Tommy Bowers, Michael, and Fred Miller and Barbara Kleinberg as the Banks twins. Story this page.

The Junior Players, cast as flowers, heralds and court ladies, rehearsed their parts for two months. Everybody was letter perfect at the opening performance, but one unrehearsed line came into the show. As Mary Poppins made her entrance, a small voice whooped from the audience, "That's my Aunt Cissy!"

MATINEE ADDED

For "Wonderful Town." A second family matinee on Sunday, May 16 has joined the first family matinee on Saturday, May 15 for the "Wonderful Town" production that is P.J. & B.'s spring offering to Princeton.

The show will open Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 and will play again Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and the two matinees at 3.

Additional cast announce-

ments were made this week. Don Edwards will play the bumptious soda-jerk who has an eye for "my sister Eileen," played by Debbie Truxal, and Ken Verostick will play the role of the publisher who tries to help the would be writer from Ohio (played by Anne Sheldoa) who comes to New York to seek her fortune.

What with a cast of dozens, if not thousands, and a special dancing chorus, to say nothing of a singing chorus, P.J. & B. is holding rehearsals everywhere except in the middle of Nassau Street.

The Seminary, the Ballet Society studios, Westminster Choir College, Nassau Street School, Miss Fine's School and the stage, basement and mezzanine lobby of McCarter itself are all rehearsal grounds. Jay Harnick is directing.

—Continued on Page 26

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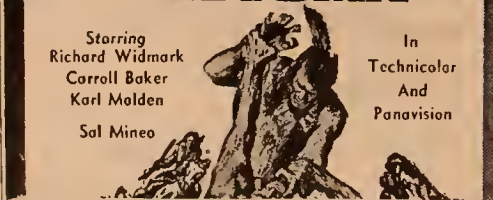
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With Starr, all you do is climb on the bus. Right now, with the World's Fair open again, Starr suggests the regular Fair tour leaving Princeton (Nassau Street, in front of Nassau Hall) at 9:30 a.m. and departing from the Fair grounds at 8 p.m. For adults, the fare is \$6.95.

The de luxe chartered Fair tour, for groups of 35 or more, is \$8.50 (\$7.50 for children under 12) and this includes round trip, admission, a book

of discount tickets, admission to the Belgian Village and the Pepsi Cola show and a bus tour escort. Great for a church group, or an employee organization. Or — do you have 34 friends?

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These are Wednesday matinee trips to Broadway. You call Starr as soon as a play opens and you and your friends decide you want to see it. Starr will buy a single ticket, if you want to go alone, or tickets for your group. You pay \$8.95, which includes ticket and bus fare.

Leave Princeton at 10 a.m., have a leisurely lunch in New York and perhaps do a bit of shopping. You leave New York after dinner at 8 p.m. (Lunch and dinner are on you.)

In May, Starr has a trip planned for Hershey and Lancaster, Pennsylvania for \$7.95. That Cherry Hill shopping tour is \$4.95, and the dates are May 11 and 25. On two Thursdays in May, there will be trips to Longwood Gardens and the duPont Estates and the Hagley Museum for \$7.95.

Now, how about your own ideas? Any place you'd like to go, by Starr bus tour? Perhaps your Club would like a tour of historic sites, or lovely 18th century houses? Maybe you'd like to attend a summer Shakespeare festival? Or maybe you know a foreign student on a budget who would like to see what the eastern United States is like?

By the way, there are special rates for students and school children.

SASSY, THAT'S WHAT
Sister to a Shift. A sassy is a shift's sister, and if you don't think so, ask Hay and Clover.

We examined several sassies the other day and settled on the white arnel with the one-inch gold and red Greek trim and the single aide slit. But we're getting ahead.

A sassy comes above the knee. It is more fitted than a shift, with a wide panel fore and aft, and two narrower side panels. Under this, because with all those free-blowing panels you've got to wear something underneath, you wear a pair of short shorts, usually in a print that matches the trim on the sassy.

For example. A pale pink rayon shantung has a pastel print cowl collar and matching shorts. Prints and colors are usually brightly pastel, except for the arnel we mentioned above. That one, incidentally, has a square neck. Most are cowl or round.

But the shift hasn't been forgotten. Hay and Clover shows it in every style and fabric, even sometimes twice, like the reversibles. One reversible is powder and white with pinstripes on one side, polkadots on the other. \$25. The "Tizzy," a bit more fitted than a shift, has four ruffles at each side of the hemline and a print of zinnias, phlox and well, it looks rather like crabgrass.

The accordion dress collapses horizontally then folds vertically for ease in packing. Hay and Clover has it in navy denim, nicely fitted because of the accordion seams. It has a red gingham sash and piping.

For getting dressed up, Hay and Clover suggests the short-sleeved linen in softest dusty pink (light blue, white, lime) with interesting detailing in the sleeves, or its cousin, a sleeveless linen with pockets

Just Piel it Off
"It" is a Madras beer can slipcover and we found it under a haystack at Hay and Clover. Made out of nice, old comfortable Madras, it has a zipper design that makes it look just like a duffel bag. Slip the beer can inside, zip it up and your hand stays dry and the beer cold. With it you get a beer can opener.
Matching, is a real duffel bag. In size, that is. And in fact, Hay and Clover, has a lot of Madras tote equipment, from a full size zip suitcase that would be wonderful to take to camp, to a smaller overnight zip bag. \$13 and \$9 depending on size.
But we'll take the one with the beer inside.

growing from its curving seams. Both are fully lined, \$60 each.

Even dressier dresses range from \$55 to \$125 at this shop. A tomato silk ensemble has a notched round neck, short raglan sleeves and a princess line. The fitted jacket has a collar and red glass globes for buttons. The white crepe has square black polka dots, a belt with a bow, and no sleeves.

At the very other end of the line, Hay and Clover wraps you up on a rainy day in a laminated swamp coat made of orange, green, yellow and 'madras' squares. Hooded, the coat can be folded under, tied around the waist and made into a short parka.

And that patch shift is five-inch squares of solids and Madras. We dare you to wear them together.

PANSY DEBUT
How's the Weather? Pansies don't particularly like cold, wet feet and so Gene Seal's annual collection (or perennial collection, if you prefer) has been delayed until just recently.

No, however, the place is bloom with pansies and lan-
—Continued on Page 29

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 26
Joan Morton Lucas is choreography director, Stevens McClave is scenery designer, Shirley Rennie is in charge of costumes and Leonard Bernstein wrote the music.

TO HONOR POETS
In Memorial Reading, Sir John Gielgud and Irene Worth will appear together at Alexander Hall in a program of readings honoring the memory of T. S. Eliot and Dame Edith Sitwell, both of whom died within the last 12 months.

The reading will be given on Sunday, May 16 at 8 under the auspices of McCarter Theatre, and tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office.

Both Sir John and Miss Worth are now appearing in the Edward Albee play, "Tiny Alice." Sir John last appeared in Princeton in 1964 with Dame Edith Evans and Margaret Leighton in "A Homage to Shakespeare."

ENCORE!
Film Fans' Bonus. An "encore series" of five international film favorites will begin at McCarter Friday at 8 with Antonioni's "Eclipse," the final part of the Italian director's



CHEYENNE FREEDOM MARCH: Dolores Del Rio (left) and Carroll Baker in a trailside scene from "Cheyenne Autumn," now at the Prince Theatre.

trilogy which includes "L'Avventura" and "La Notte." Encores will continue on Tuesday with the first Princeton showing of the Polish film, "Knife in the Water," from the directorial hand of Roman Polanski.

This 1962 release won the New York Film Critics' citation as the "Best Foreign Film of the Year." It deals with the relationship among two men and a woman who spend 24 hours together sailing on a small boat, and it has been described as a "rare cinematic treatment of the conflict between the sex and ego drives of a domineering husband and a rebellious wife, evoked by the intrusion of a young stranger."

The McCarter print of "Eclipse" includes the famous seven-minute closing sequence which is only a montage of people and objects associated with what has gone before. Alain Delon, Francisco Rabal and Monica Vitti star.

Satyajit Ray's "World of Apu," Kurosawa's "Ikiru" and Rene Clair's "Le Million" will complete the International Encore.

PRINCE

Cheyenne Autumn (now playing) The old master of westerns, John Ford, has been accused by some of losing his touch in this one, but there are a number of strong scenes —

the senseless murder of a Cheyenne by wandering cowboys and the tribe's ritual slaying of a brave who has taken another man's wife — among them.

The screenplay is based on Mari Sandoz' chronicle of the 1,500 mile freedom march in 1878 of a band of Northern Cheyenne Indians from Oklahoma to their homeland in the Yellowstone country. They are led by Ricardo Montalban and Gilbert Roland in the roles of tribal chieftans.

They are relentlessly pursued by a cavalry troop, captained by Richard Widmark, who is sympathetic, but following orders. James Stewart appears as Wyatt Earp — never the man the TV series made him out to be. Karl Malden puts in a compelling performance of the alcoholic, guilt-ridden commandant. Carroll Baker, so widely promoted as the new Jean Harlow, is cast as the conscientious Quaker who accompanies the Indians. This last has stuck in critics' and historians' crawls.

PLAYHOUSE

Mary Poppins (now playing) is as blithe a musical fantasy as you could ever imagine. Julie Andrews sails in over the rooftops as the fey Mary Poppins, and the fun begins.

It all takes place in London at the turn of the century, when the two Banks children, having disposed of a number of governesses, are in need of a new one. Mary Poppins appears, dangling from her open umbrella, and announces that she is "practically perfect." She whisks the children into a world full of surprises. She slides up the banister and arranges miracles, maintaining an extraordinary primness. She takes the children to tea with her Uncle Albert (Ed Wynn), who floats to the ceilings on his "laughing days." The scene becomes one of the funniest of the film.

Dick Van Dyke is Bert, the cockney jack-of-all-trades who is one of the few privy to Mary Poppins' supernatural powers. —Continued from Page 32

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It's New To Us
 —Continued from Page 27
 tana and cabbage — more than
 your trowel can hold or your
 gardener's back stand up to.

We like best the deep, deep
 purple pansy, almost black,

and as velvety as velvet. The
 lilac-blue is splendid en masse,
 and the white ones are so
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 The prim calico lantana is
 pink-yellow, rust-yellow or just
 yellow, and geraniums . . .
 They are fat and bursting with
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never saw so many complex-
 ions.
 For your rock garden, Gene
 Seal has a lot of sedums: acre-
 grey-white, dragon's blood, and
 niccense, to name a few. Var-
 iety is the spice in the ivy
 collection, too. English ivy, is
 an old friend, but have you

planted Merion, or Petite?
 How about curly ivy or glae-
 r? You might like shamrock,
 if your name's O'Reilly.
 All of these ivies are hardy
 in this area, or Gene Seal
 wouldn't have them, and they
 should be planted in the
 spring. English ivy can wait

until fall, but do get the om-
 ers in right now.
 In the perennial border,
 Gene Seal has English daisies,
 columbine, hybrid delphini-
 ums, candytuft and several
 varieties of pinks. Thyme and
 chives could go outside the

kitchen door, for deuce
 where to plant the forgetme-
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 will want the cabbage, Brussels
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MUSIC In Princeton

A DREAM COME TRUE
For Handel Expert, "I've been dreaming of this — conducting professional orchestra and professional singers in an opera in which I have a scholarly interest."
The speaker, smiling and enthusiastic about his dream and its reality, is J. Merrill Knapp, Dean of the College at Princeton, musician and authority on the music of George Friderich Handel, who will conduct the American premiere of Handel's opera, "Imeneo" in McCarter Monday at 8.30.

"You know, Handel wrote 32 operas that are completely unknown to the public," Dean Knapp explains. "There have been a few revivals in the last decade, and some recordings, but that is all."

"We're doing 'Imeneo' in a version edited by Anthony Lewis, the English musicologist. I chose 'Imeneo' because it's shorter and easier to stage than most of the others, and because it's lighter in plot. It's about a Grecian maiden and her rescue from a band of pirates and how the Athenian Senate wants her to choose one suitor, but she loves another — that kind of thing."

A Woman Or A Man? Janice Harsanyi will sing the heroine and Bethany Beardslee will be the heroine's sister.

"One of the two male leads will be sung by a woman, the contralto, Lois Lavery," Mr. Knapp continues. "In Handel's day, of course, this part was sung by a man, a castrato. Today, these parts are often sung by a male voice transposed down an octave, but since the castrati had voices that were very much like contralto voices, we've decided to have it sung by Miss Lavery."

A Handel opera is quite a different musical experience from a Handel oratorio or a Verdi opera. There are a succession of recitatives and 'da capo' arias characterized by embellishments which the singer improvises as she goes along, almost like jazz.

And "she" it is, because the male voice is usually not flexible enough to undertake the difficulties of this kind of singing. It is, of course, the 'bel canto', which John Sutherland does to such perfection.

"About the singers and their ornaments in this production — we've combined improvisation and the pre-arranged," Dean Knapp says. "I've written out some, and the rest will just come out naturally, the way the singer wants to sing it."

Other members of the cast

IMENEO ENTERS, LEFT: A stage model of the set for "Imeneo," the Handel opera to be given Monday in McCarter, is examined by Lois Lavery (right), soprano soloist; Mark D. Healy, production manager for the opera, and Mrs. S. B. Penick III, vice president of the Princeton Symphony Board.

are Fadlou Shehadi and Albert DeRuiter, bass-baritones.
Strings, Oboes. The accompanying orchestra will be the Princeton Chamber Orchestra and the harpsichordist will be George Todd. The chamber group includes six first and five second violins, four violas, two celli, two double bass and two oboes. The harpsichord is the new Bannister one, made for the University by the Hopewell craftsman.

"It's a good big, theatre harpsichord," Dean Knapp says with pleasure, "two keyboards on an instrument nine feet long."

There will also be a chorus of Westminster Choir College students, about a dozen of them in costume on stage, and the rest out of sight backstage, because it's cheaper not to dress everybody in costume.

Handel and J. Dean Knapp's rapport with Handel is a long-standing one.

"Handel left his manuscripts in a mixed-up state," Dean Knapp smiles, almost with apology. "He would revise a work, then make changes in the original score, and the only way to piece it all together is to find the 18th century Italian-English libretto and compare it with the scores."

"I was really very fortunate where 'Imeneo' is concerned. I was in the National Library of Scotland and I asked the librarian whether she had any 18th century material, and she just handed me a stack of uncatalogued things, and there was the 'Imeneo' libretto!"
Dean Knapp's only changes have been in the order of the numbers and events, and an occasional change in a recitative.

No Hit in 1740. "Imeneo's" first performance was in November, 1740. It was not much of a success. Handel was beginning to turn to oratorios (this was one year before "Messiah") but he did revive "Imeneo" two years later in Dublin in a concert version.

That was the last anybody ever heard of the opera until it was revived in Halle, Germany, in 1961 for a Handel festival. That same year it was played in Birmingham, England, in Mr. Lewis' version.

And so the McCarter production is only the third for "Imeneo" since 1742, and the very first in the United States.

"It's terribly expensive," Dean Knapp points out. "We have a union orchestra, of course, but the singers are getting less than they would get ordinarily, and there are costumes and scenery."

"Mark Healy, the stage director, is very imaginative and we're lucky to get him. And



THE MAN BEHIND "IMENEO": J. Merrill Knapp is Dean Knapp to Princeton's undergraduates, but when office hours are over in Nassau Hall, he turns to his Handel manuscripts and, in particular, to "Imeneo," which he will conduct in its American premiere on Monday night. (Staff Photo)

dovetailing the engagements of all of us so we can rehearse has been like making a battle plan, but it's great fun, and it's the kind of thing I hope McCarter can do more often."

QUARTET TO DEBUT
"Allegria" to Play. Chamber music by Haydn, Hindemith and Dvorak will be on the program when the Allegria Quartet makes its Princeton debut under the sponsorship of the Music Study Group and the Music Club.

The musicians will play on Sunday, May 9, at 5.30 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road. The public is invited to attend, and there will be no admission charge.

The program will consist of the Quartet Opus 74, the "Sunrise," by Haydn; the Third Quartet, Opus 22 (1922) by Hindemith and the Quartet Opus 96, the "American," by Dvorak.

Organized by Nadia Koutzen, Princeton violinist, the Allegria Quartet has been performing for small, private groups in the Princeton area. Mrs. Koutzen, who has given solo recitals in Town Hall, and has played with major orchestras here and abroad, will be joined by Edward Simons, violinist, who conducts the Spring Valley (New York) community orchestra and was formerly a member of the New York Sinfonietta.

The violist, Murray Labman, is a member of both Princeton and Trenton Symphony Orchestras and was formerly violist with the Baltimore Symphony. Frederick Zenone, cellist, performs regularly with chamber groups. He is instructed — Continued on Page 32

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Purcell - Swanson. Miss Janet F. Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Purcell Jr. of Pennington, to Howard L. Swanson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Swanson Sr. of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Central High School of Hopewell Township. Miss Purcell is employed by Hammer Electronics of Pennington; Mr. Swanson is associated with Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Hopewell.

Urken-Baum. Miss Frances Urken, daughter of Mrs. Paul Urken of 416 Nassau Street and the late Mr. Urken, to Burton M. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Baum of Brooklyn, N.Y. A July wedding is planned. Miss Urken, a graduate of Syracuse University with a master's degree from Columbia, teaches fourth grade at the Nassau Street School. Mr. Baum, an alumnus of Brooklyn College, received his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He is a chemist with Food Machinery & Chemical Corp., Princeton.

Schuker - Winterkorn. Miss Jacqueline M. Schuker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Schuker of Forest Hills, N.Y., to Hans F. Z. Winterkorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Winterkorn of 116 Prospect Street. A June wedding is planned. Miss Schuker is a student at Wellesley College. Mr. Winterkorn, who will be graduated in June from Harvard College, expects to continue his studies in economics at Columbia University.

Drury-James. Miss Glennis Drury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury of 41 Harrison Street, to Roland C. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. James of Levittown, Pa. A December wedding is planned. Miss Drury attended Solebury School, New Hope, Pa., and graduated from Princeton High School. She will be graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Education in August. Mr. James, an alumnus of Pennsylvania High School, will graduate in June from the school of liberal arts at the University of Pittsburgh and from the engineering school in December.

O'Dea - von Isenburg. Miss Valerie A. O'Dea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Dea of 141 Red Hill Road, to Prince Carl von Isenburg, son of Prince Ernst and Princess Fiona von Isenburg of Nairobi, Kenya. A June wedding is planned. Miss O'Dea is an alumna of Pine Manor Junior College and will graduate from Columbia University in June. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Prince of Wales School, Nairobi, and Princeton University, Class of 1964. He expects to receive his master's degree from Princeton in June.

WEDDINGS

Bennett - Bowers. Miss Jeanne S. Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bowers II of "Bowerie," Pottersville, to James C. Bennett of 249 Hamilton Avenue, April 24, St. Bridgid's Roman Catholic Church. The bride is an alumna of the Academy of St. Elizabeth, Convent, N. J., and attended Georgetown Visitation, Washington, D.C. and LaRuche, Le Vesinet, France. Mr. Bennett is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and received his law degree there in 1960. He is a partner in the firm of McCarthy, Bacsick and Hicks, Princeton. The couple will reside in Pennington.

Pierce-Pate. Miss Virginia M. Pate, daughter of Robert W. Pate of 2626 Princeton Pike and the late Mrs. Pate, to Joseph E. Pierce, son of Mrs. James C. Pierce of Trenton and the late Mr. Pierce, April 24; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church. Mr. Pierce, an alumnus of Georgia Insti-

—Continued on Page 34

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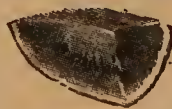
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Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Music In Princeton
—Continued from Page 30
tor of instrumental music in the Princeton Township schools.

PARTIES TO BE HELD Before and After Opera. A reception at Lowrie House will be held by Dean J. Merrill Knapp and Mrs. Knapp following the performance of "Imenoe" at McCarter on Monday. Members of the music department at the University will join Dean Knapp as hosts.

Hostesses entertaining before the opera are Mesdames Christian H. Aall, Roland T. Ely, Arthur P. Morgan Jr., Pierce Longergan, Gough Thompson Jr., Lucius Wilmerding III, S. B. Panick III, John J. Burns, Chapin Carpenter Jr., E. Alden Dunham, George Garrett, Peter Mark, Malcolm Peyton and Brock Brower.

Members of the Committee for the Opera include Mesdames William Baumol, James Hastings, David H. Blair Jr., Lees Burgers, C. Beineord Noyes and Gordon D. Sharp Jr.

WE'LL SING AND PLAY
At Witherspoon School. Band, orchestra and Girl's Glee Club will perform on Tuesday when Witherspoon School holds its annual Spring Music Festival. Festivities will begin at 8.

Sidd Kramer will direct band and orchestra and Mrs. Nancie Parrella will direct the Girl's Glee Club. Mrs. Nancy Archamone of the home economics department and Douglas Spencer of the manual training department, have prepared exhibits for parents to visit after the performance.

CHOIR TO SING HERE

In Rare Appearance. The Westminster Choir has such a tight national and international schedule that it rarely has time to sing for the Princeton community; however, it will give one of its infrequent Princeton concerts on Tuesday at 8 in the Playhouse on the Westminster Choir College Chapel.

Dr. George Lynn, music director of the college, will direct the Choir in numbers performed in the course of the Choir's 13-state spring tour.

The program will include Roy Harris' Symphony for Voices, composed for the West-

minster Choir when Dr. Harris was on the faculty of the college in addition, the singers will offer the Russian song, "Adoldechie," which was sung by the Choir when it toured Russia under the late Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Other selections will come from the works of Palestrina, Bach, Schuetz and Brahms and from the country's heritage of Negro spirituals. Some of the Dr. Lynn.

Singers for the 40-voice choir are chosen by annual audition. Students at Westminster Choir College who wish to sing in the choir must have a high academic standing which can survive the rigors of travel and one-night stands. Membership in the choir, once achieved, is not automatically retained; students must audition each year to retain their position in the group.

WANT TO SING OUTSIDE?
Auditions Set. Singers interested in "Opera in the Parks" performances this summer under the sponsorship of the Princeton Opera Association may call Virginia Schley, 921-2148, for audition appointments.

The performances will be given in July in Columbia Park and possibly Cadwallader Park in Trenton under the direction of Igor Chichagov. "Sour Angelies" by Puccini and "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Menotti, will definitely be on the program, with various operatic scenes also a possibility. This is the third summer that the Opera Association has been asked to perform for outdoor presentations in Trenton.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 28

He does a raffish rooftop ballet, with a chorus of Chimney sweeps.

The show is full of music — 14 songs in all. The dialogue is fresh and wholesome; the settings are imaginative. And Julie Andrews is captivating in the title role.

GARDEN

The Umbrellas of Cherbourg (now playing) The best thing about this Cannes Festival prizewinner is the remarkable use of color which transforms it into a film of unique and haunting beauty. The camera catches a red umbrella that is soon jostled by others into a colorful, rainy-day mosaic. The Cherbourg storefronts are brilliant reds, yellows, blues or gentle pastels. The gaily adds poignancy to the age-old plot of sad young lovers who part and meet again years later.

At the start, a stocky gentleman in a raincoat enters a garage and says to the handsome young attendant, "Have you finished fixing my Mercedes-Benz?" Actually, he sings it in the familiar cadence of French popular songs. Every word of dialogue is sung — although there are no songs as such.

Catherine Deneuve, an ex-TOWN TOPICS reader every home and place of business served by the Princeton post office. By their own figures, no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

Toys



Stuff 'N Nonsense

10 Moore St. 924-3730

quiste blonde, is Genevieve the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," based on the book, "Anna and the King of Siam."

Lambertville's opening night will be Saturday, May 29. During the summer season, the Music Circus will continue its Monday night program of jazz concerts and special events, a regular Sunday afternoon schedule of folk concerts and a series of Saturday morning shows for children.

Muscle in "The King and I" includes "Getting to Know You," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Shall We Dance?" "Something Wonderful," "Hello, Young Lovers" and "I Have Dreamed."

"THE KING AND I"
Opens at Lambertville. For the opening production of its 17th summer, the Lambert-

ville Music Circus will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The King and I," based on the book, "Anna and the King of Siam."

Lambertville's opening night will be Saturday, May 29. During the summer season, the Music Circus will continue its Monday night program of jazz concerts and special events, a regular Sunday afternoon schedule of folk concerts and a series of Saturday morning shows for children.

Muscle in "The King and I" includes "Getting to Know You," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Shall We Dance?" "Something Wonderful," "Hello, Young Lovers" and "I Have Dreamed."

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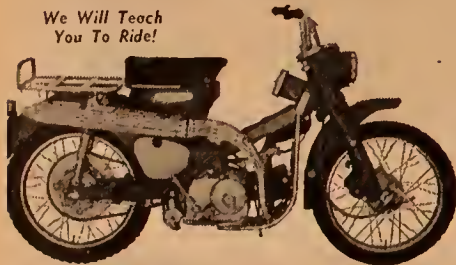
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CLEANING UP: The West Windsor Township Lions Club will hold its annual broom sale Saturday. In addition to brooms, there will be a variety of garden rakes and other items made by the blind. In charge of the sale are, left to right, Larry Dey, co-chairman; Orie Tuck, president; Aaron Salkin, president elect; and Norman Bergstrom, co-chairman.

Engagements & Weddings

—Continued from Page 31
lute of Technology, is an industrial engineer with the Tarnstedt Division of General Motors Corporation. The couple will make their home at Fort Bliss, Tex., while the bridegroom, a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve, is serving a one-year tour of duty.

Bachman-Ellis. Miss Carol Ann Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ellis of Hightstown, to Edward P. Bachman, son of Mrs. Frank Szavaly of Roebling, April 24; St. Anthony's Church Hightstown. The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School. Mr. Bachman is an alumnus of Florence High School.

Hidden-Niemi. Miss Linda M. Niemi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matti Niemi of Lunenburg, Mass., to Conway B. Hidden, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hidden of Bay Head, formerly of Princeton, April 24; Lunenburg Methodist Church.

Mr. Hiden, a graduate of the Harvey School, Hawthorne, N. Y.; Admiral Farragut Academy and Hobart College, is with the college division of McGraw-Hill Book Company, Boston.

Meighan-Schwarzkopf. Miss Ann K. Schwarzkopf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Schwarzkopf of Kendall Park, to James J. Meighan 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Meighan Jr. of Trenton, April 24; St. Augustine's Church, Franklin Park. The couple are employed in the engineering department at RCA Astro-Electronics Division, Hightstown. They will make their home at Hamilton Arms Apartments, Mercerville.

Berry-Wilson. Miss Pamela F. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Wilson of Yardley, Pa., to Leonard M. Berry, M. D. of 80 Jefferson Road, son of Mrs. Morris Berry of 205 Nassau Street, April 24; All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Cathedral, Trenton. Mrs. Berry, an alumna of Villa Victoria Academy, studied at Rollins College. Dr. Berry was graduated from the University of Vermont, where he also received his medical degree. He is director of physical medicine and rehabilitation at Princeton Hospital.

Jantos-Mesko. Miss Jane E. Mesko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mesko of Trenton, to Eugene S. Jantos Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jantos of Province Line Road, April 24; St. Stephen's Church, Trenton. The bride is a graduate of Cathedral High School. Mr. Jantos, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is with Ernest Gaum, Inc., Robbinsville.

Carlos-Hurley. Miss Hannah B. Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Hurley of Hopewell, to Gerald P. Carlos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph J. Carlos of Houma, La. April 24; St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell. The bride, an alumna of Princeton High School, is employed by the Educational Testing Service. Mr. Carlos is serving in the Air Force at McGuire Field. The couple will live in Titusville.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
SUPPORT SOLICITED
For Recreation Association.
The sponsors of the National Recreation Association in Princeton have mailed letters to area residents urging them to support the organization.

The sponsors are Mrs. Hyman L. Battle Jr., Mrs. James Carey, Mrs. Ledlie I. Laughlin and Mrs. Peter B. Putnam. They noted in their letter that the non-profit, non-sectarian organization is designed to help Americans make the best use of their leisure time.

"When you support the association," the letter read, "you help to insure soundly-planned, well-run programs of vitally important recreation." Those wishing to send checks should make them payable to the association and may mail them to Mrs. Battle at 61 Hodge Road; Mrs. Carey, 245 Library Place; Mrs. Laughlin, Drake's Corner Road; or Mrs.

Putnam, Roper Road.

TO HOLD WORKSHOP
At University Women's Meeting. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a meeting at the Riverside School on Wednesday at 8:15.

The meeting will include a workshop on the study of the genetic code. Dr. Jean Simmons, professor of chemistry at Upsala College, will direct the workshop. Assisting her will be Mrs. Michael Mahoney, Mrs. Michael Laurie, Mrs. Henry Kumagai, Mrs. Harold G. Johnson, Mrs. Arthur C. Allen, Mrs. Angelo Furquie, Mrs. Robert E. Flory, Mrs. Frank V. Shallcross and Mrs. Ashley Compa. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Robert Simmons, Mrs. Donald Theil, Mrs. Clair Zepp and Mrs. Milton Baxter.

TO SHOW AWARD NOMINEE
At Women Voters Meeting. The Lawrence T.ownship League of Women Voters will hold its spring membership meeting at the Geneva Inn on Thursday, May 6, at 8.

A film entitled "Children Without," an Academy Award nominee for best documentary short subject, will be shown and will be followed by a business meeting. Reservations for the meeting may be made with Mrs. Sidney Rowland of 6 Barnett Road, Trenton.

—Continued on Page 36

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TO KNOW IS TO UNDERSTAND and one thing that adults fail to understand about teenagers, according to Carl Meeker and Linda Weinstein, is that they need a place of their own to which they can go. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What would you say is one of the things that adults often fail to understand about teenagers?

Where asked: Around town.

Carl Meeker, 21 Greenview Circle, Princeton High sophomore: This is right down my alley! They don't understand why we go out every weekend—that's the main thing. They are always wondering why we get into trouble. There's nothing to do! That's the whole thing. That's the reason why I am trying to get a place for the kids to go on the weekend.

Linda Weinstein, 51 Humbert Street, Princeton High freshman: They don't understand why we go up town a lot and hang around. They wonder why we get in trouble. It's because we have no other place to go. We try to go in certain places and they kick you out. Adults fail to understand teenagers need a place they can call their own and if we don't have such a place I think they should make an effort to get us one.

Phyllis Wainford, 347 Nassau Street, Princeton High junior: I feel they don't understand different moods I can be in. Sometimes I want to be alone and they don't understand this. They're always trying to pry out of me what's wrong—and there's nothing wrong.

Shireen Ziaadeh, 338 Hamilton Avenue, 8th grader, Witherspoon School: They tend to be over conservative about dating.

Susan Ziaadeh, 338 Hamilton Avenue, 8th grader, Witherspoon School: I'd say the teenagers usually don't make an effort to communicate with their parents, but parents are at fault, too, because they don't try to understand the teenager's point of view. They just go on and say they've had the experience and they know best. Parents and teenagers should work more as a team and try to come to some kind of compromise.

Ellie Dougherty, Trenton, Stuart Country Day School sophomore: They fail to understand that they themselves were teenagers once.

Christy Love, 5 Greenholm, Stuart Country Day junior: Some do fail to notice the

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anybody else does — if not more so. We do want to get involved. I think we want to be a generation of participants, not just spectators.

Edward Judge, Franklin Corner Road, U.S. 1, Lawrence Junior High: I think they don't understand that we like to be in style... the different hairdos and the clothes. We want to be able to wear whatever the rest of the guys are wearing.

David Benson, Province Line Road, Valley Road School: Adults are too old fashioned in a way. They always give you a lot of "junk." They have a tendency not to let you be as independent as you'd like to be. They don't understand us, but then they do. I think I'd have to say they're pretty smart.

Charles Kamen, Hightstown, High school junior: They fail to understand a teenager's needs and desires. Our need for a social life — they can be rough on going out. They're pretty good on the money but sometimes they fail to understand that prices have gone up.

Johnny Wright, Hightstown, high school junior: I think in school work if they gave us more encouragement instead of punishment that they would find teenagers would respond better.

Dennis Frodsham, Joline Hall, University freshman: As far as understanding between my parents and myself goes, it's pretty good. I think the problem of misunderstanding arises more from the person-

alities of those involved rather than their ages. I guess the thing most teenagers want is to be treated as individuals and not as a category. I kind of like our little vices and I wish they would. Teenagers definitely have certain characteristics but it is not because they are teenagers.

Michael Votichenko, Joline Hall, University freshman: I think "teenagers" is a false category. Perhaps that is why there is misunderstanding. I would just as soon be treated for myself and not as a group. I don't feel there are any areas in which I am misunderstood by adults. And if I am misunderstood it would be my fault for not being able to communicate clearly.

Art Ambrose, 8 Evergreen Circle, Princeton High sophomore: Sometimes parents don't understand about school. They put just a little too much pressure on you to do good in school and always do your homework. Occasionally teenagers need to feel there isn't this constant pressure on them to excel.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 34

INSTALLATION SATURDAY
OF B'NAI B'rith Officers. The ninth annual installation of officers of the B'NAI B'rith Women of Princeton will be held Saturday at the Old York Inn in Hightstown.

New officers for the coming year are Mrs. Arthur S. Mach, president; Miss Alice Brave-man, vice-president; Mrs. Alvin Gershen, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Strausberg, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Rubin, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry J. Gilder, financial secretary; Mrs. Irving Heitner, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Mager, counsellor.

Trustees are Mrs. Joseph Blanc, Mrs. Samuel Cohen, Mrs. Martin Gillwood, Mrs. Ralph Heymann, Mrs. Leonard Hymmerling and Mrs. Irving Levy. Mrs. Benedict Kingsley is installation chairman; Mrs. Herbert Hausman, installing officer.

SALE SCHEDULED

By Catholic Daughters. The Princeton chapter of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 5, 6 and 7.

The sale will take place at the organization's headquarters on Park Place and Madison Street. The hours will be from 10 to 4 and from 7 to 9. Mrs. Lucille Fasanella is chairman of the affair.

AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?

Find Out at PHHS. Princeton High School's guidance department will sponsor a three-part program designed to help students decide what to do after graduating from high school.

The first two sessions are for students and will be held at 1 on Friday and Monday. The final session is for parents and is planned for 8 on Wednesday in the regularly scheduled PTA meeting. The program will take place in the high school cafeteria.

A panel of six employer representatives will discuss employment possibilities, trends and training opportunities and will answer questions at the first two meetings. A summary of the panels will be presented at the parents' session.

The week beginning May 10 has been designated "career guidance week" by the Rotary Club of Princeton and participating organizations and individuals will be available to discuss post-high school opportunities with students. Cory Kammler, vice-president of the Rotary Club, is the keynote speaker for the first session and the moderator for the first two. Organizations to be represented at the sessions are Princeton Hospital, Forestal Laboratories, Princeton Fuel Oil Company, Educational Testing Service, Princeton Food Services, Kammler Buick-Pontiac, Bamberger's and RCA.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

By Princeton Jaycees. The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce has elected William A. Jaffe president for the coming year. He will succeed Harold Westgaard.

Mr. Jaffe is the administrator of graduate recruiting at RCA Laboratories. He will be installed by the Jaycees on May 20 at an annual banquet sponsored by the Jaycee-ettes.

Other officers for the next 12 months are Roy Huggins, internal vice-president; R. William Miller, external vice-president; Casper P. Boehm, secretary; W. T. Vaughan, treasurer. The new directors are George F. Cramer Jr., Thomas D. Dennison and Thomas F. Parker.

The junior chamber has also approved amendments to its constitution and by-laws and will participate in the Mercer County Junior Miss Pageant and Jaycee Golf Exhibition. At its recent meeting, the Jaycees also heard reports on the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, Hospital Fete parking and the annual football classic.

WELCOME THE CHILDREN
Fresh Air Fund Urges. The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund is seeking Princeton area residents to participate



NEW B'NAI B'RITH OFFICER: Mrs. Arthur S. Mach, (left) has been named president for the coming year of the B'NAI B'rith Women of Princeton. At right is Mrs. Benedict Kingsley, installation chairman, flanking Mrs. Daniel Mager, counsellor. The group's ninth annual installation will be held Saturday.

in its program that permits expenses are paid for by the city children to live in a home from July 5 to 22. Those interested may contact E. J. Edenfield, 452-2287; Robert Craig, 921-6329.

or 452-2700; or Albert Waxman, 882-0888.

REGISTRATION PLANNED
For Borough Schools. Borough schools will hold pre-school registration at the Nassau Street School for children entering kindergarten during the next three weeks.

Registration periods will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays.
—Continued on Page 37

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BUSINESS In Princeton

LUNCHEON SCHEDULED

To Discuss "Linear City." The Research and Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has announced a luncheon to be held Monday at noon at the Nassau Inn. The subject for discussion will be a proposed "Linear City," a strip of apartment houses and industrial sites paralleling U.S. Route 1 and the Pennsylvania Railroad. The project is the dream of two Princeton University architectural students, Michael Graves and Peter D. Eisenman.

Known as the "New Jersey Corridor Project," the "Linear City" is proposed to be built along a mile-wide strip between Route 1 on the west and the Pennsylvania Railroad, stretching for 21 miles between New Brunswick and Trenton, on the east. The two young architects have said that the existence of transportation facilities in the area will reduce the need for additional highways.

They assert that the city would help preserve fast-disappearing open spaces in New Jersey. Planning for such a project would require three years and cost a half million, they report.

Everyone interested in the proposal is welcome at the

luncheon, whether a member of the Chamber of Commerce or not. However, reservations must be made by 10 Monday morning, either by writing the Chamber at 41 Palmer Square or calling 921-7678. M. C. Firman is chairman of the Research and Development Committee.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

Packet to be Host. The Princeton Packet will hold an "Open House" from 11 to 2 Saturday at the newspaper's new building, 300 Witherspoon Street, next to Community Park School.

The one-story, 8,000 square-foot structure houses the editorial, advertising, business and production departments of The Packet and The General Post. For the open house, each department will be staffed with employees who will answer questions and explain the operation of the department.

Six weeks ago, the Packet installed a three-unit Goss Community offset press, which will also be on view. Visitors will receive at the door an eight page tabloid-size special edition describing the production process of The Packet.

The new building, designed in an L-shape by Burton F. Weisbecker and built by L.C. Bowers and Sons, has been planned so that a second stage of construction could add 5,000 additional square feet of space. The Packet moved into its new quarters on December 30.

WAREHOUSE OPENED

By Air Master Firm. Air Master Corporation has opened a new warehouse at 2926 Brunswick Pike, about two miles north of the Brunswick Circle and Route 1.

The warehouse will be used to serve dealers in the Trenton-Princeton area with storm doors and windows. Other equipment such as patio, carports and sidings will be available as well.

The two-year-old building is part of 6,250 square feet of space leased from Sandford Flint, owner of Lawrence Township Industrial Park. Air Master has been represented by S. J. Krol Realtors of Lawrence Township.

COURSE UNDERWAY

For Commercial Personnel. The Bishop Engineering Company of 188 Nassau Street is conducting a six-week course to instruct personnel from commercial companies of dynamic analysis method of shock design.

A contract of more than \$15,000 was received from the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard to support the program which will conclude on May 28. The course consists of 120 training hours and is being taught to 50 students, all graduate engineers, at the Princeton Inn, Palmer Motor Inn and Holiday Inn.

The students are employed at Navy agencies and commercial companies throughout the United States. Instructors in the course include George W. Bishop, owner of Bishop Engineering Company; Dr. Joseph Baicker, owner of Princeton Research and Development Company; Dr. Eugene J. Brunelle, formerly of Princeton University and now on the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; and Dr. Ahmet Cakmak of Princeton University.

TO RECEIVE SCROLL

For Scientific Contribution. Dr. Orlando A. Battista, manager of interdisciplinary research at the FMC Corporation of Princeton, has been awarded the American Institute of Chemists Honor Scroll.

The award is presented for outstanding contributions as a chemist, inventor and writer. Dr. Battista, who has been with FMC for a year, first worked for the American Viscose Corporation as a research chemist.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 36

day May 4, 11 and 18. Parents are advised to bring birth certificates, evidence of inoculation against diphtheria, smallpox and polio and other information relevant to the state of the child's health.

All parents with children to enter in the school system next September are expected to register at one of the above dates. To make an appointment, residents may call 924-5600 and ask for the Nassau Street School nurse's office.

TO SPRAY AREA

With Moth Insecticide. The State Department of Agriculture plans to spray portions of New Jersey next month with an insecticide designed to contain the gypsy moth within its present area of infestation.

A small area north of Princeton between State Road 206 and Mount Lucas Road will be treated. About 23,000 acres of land in all will be sprayed.

The gypsy moth causes defoliation of trees by the species' caterpillar. Spray of an insecticide called Sevin will be used to kill the young caterpillars as they emerge from egg masses.

The insecticide will be applied at the rate of one pound in one gallon of water per acre. Spraying will be done in the early morning when there is little wind and no spraying will be done on week ends.

SCIENCE FAIR PLANNED

By St. Paul's School. St. Paul's School will hold a science fair Thursday through next Wednesday in the school gymnasium.

All exhibits have been created by the students and include subjects ranging from principles of telegraphy to the use of solar energy. The fair will be open to the public from 9 to noon and from 1 to 2:15 on Sunday.

TO DISCUSS POLICY

At Women Voters Meeting. The League of Women Voters will hold a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. Aiden Dunham of 105 Fitz-Randolph Road at 8:15 to discuss the nation's foreign economic policy.

The league's foreign economic policy committee will present findings of its study. Mrs. Peter Pattins of Princeton Junction will lead the discussion.

TRIP PLANNED

By College Club. The College Club of Princeton has scheduled a trip to Philadelphia for Tuesday.

The trip will include a tour of colonial houses in Fairmount Park and a luncheon at the Parkway Restaurant. Buses will leave Princeton Shopping Center at 9:30 and will return at 6. Reservations may be made with Mrs. William Aiken of 87 Brookstone Drive.

TO HOLD DINNER

For Fire Department. A roast beef dinner will be held Saturday from 4:30 to 8 for the benefit of the Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Co. Number 1.

The dinner will take place at the First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill. Those wishing further information may call Robert Wright, 924-2315; Raymond Whitlock Jr., 924-4062; or Jack Stryker, 921-6568.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Order of Eastern Star. Princeton Chapter Number 91 of the Order of the Eastern Star installed officers for the coming year last week.

They are Irene Bradford, worthy matron; Percival Silverster Jr. worthy patron; Clyde Bleakney, associate matron; Anne E. Rule, secretary; Emma A. Rozas, treasurer; Mildred Scott, conductress; Alice Mershon, associate conductress; Constance Henderson, chaplain; Martha Loftis, marshal.

Also, Doris Cooper, Ada; Gladys Cooper, Ruth; Hazel Rollings, Esther; Marion Sternkopf, Martha; Gloria Donaldson, Electa; Cecile Pierson, organist; Margaret Hartley, color bearer; Marian Reynolds, bearer of the Christian flag; Carrie Arrowsmith, warder; and William Bain, sentinel. Alice Dickey was also elected as a three-year trustee.

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PEOPLE In The News

Miss Mary E. Coffman of 73 Dempsey Avenue is one of four honor students at Dickinson College taking part in the new independent study program. A senior in the modern languages department, Miss Coffman is conducting a comparative study of the poetry of Edgar Allen Poe and Charles Baudelaire.

Among the freshmen at the University of Pennsylvania who have pledged fraternities are John W. Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Carroll of Canal Road, Griggstown, (Delta Upsilon); Richard W. Longstreth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Longstreth of 112 Heather Lane, (Phi Kappa Psi); and Stephen N. Turitzin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Turitzin of 102 Dempsey Avenue, (Phi Kappa Sigma).

Miss Fredrica Godshalk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Godshalk of Princeton Junction, presented a reading of her honors paper in chemistry this week at Hood College. A Princeton High School graduate, she has been a dean's list student, an Honorary Marshall, and received convocation honors last fall.

Susan Drury of 41 Harrison Street will appear in the American premiere of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Engaged" this weekend in the Fashion Institute of Technology Theatre, New York City. She is a member of the Village Light Opera Group.

Leroy E. Purvis, president of Gallup & Robinson, Inc., has been elected a director of the American Marketing Association for 1966-67. A graduate of the University of Montana, Mr. Purvis is a former vice-president of Opinion Research Corp. He joined G&R in 1952, becoming president in 1959.

Martin Lombardo of 329 Nassau Street, senior at Rider College, has been honored by the New Jersey Newman Clubs for three years' outstanding service. He received the organization's highest award, membership in the John Henry Cardinal Newman Honor Society.

Warren W. Baker of 164 North Harrison Street has been named production coordinator for baby products at Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceuticals of New Brunswick. Mr. Baker joined the firm in 1962.

Prof. Frederick Harbison of 114 Fitz-Randolph Road has been named to the New Jersey Citizens Council on Economic Opportunity by Governor Richard J. Hughes. Dr. Harbison is the director of the industrial relations section of Princeton University and an authority on manpower problems. He is one of seven men named to the council.



Robert S. Shaw

The new president of the Water Pollution Control Federation is Robert S. Shaw of Carter Road, assistant director of the N. J. Department of Health's environmental health division. He is former vice-president of the Federation.

Mr Shaw, a longtime resident of Princeton, has been with the Department of Health for 34 years. His primary responsibility includes planning and directing the state water pollution control program, established in 1959. A graduate of Princeton University, Class of 1930, he is a past president of the N.J. Water Pollution Control Association and is active on various state committees.

Dr. F. Wilson of 10 Bank Street has been appointed Assistant Dean of the College at Princeton University, effective July 1. Dr. Wilson, an assistant professor of religion, will succeed Dr. George D. O'Brien, who will leave Princeton at the end of the academic year to become Dean of Men at Middlebury College.

Henry B. Graham of 216-C Halsey Street has received a Fulbright award for graduate study abroad. Mr. Graham, a graduate student at Princeton University, will study art history at the Institute of Historical Research at the University of London.

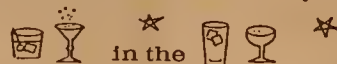
Nancy Goetz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Goetz of 85 Magnolia Lane, has been elected secretary of her campus residence for the spring semester at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y. Miss Goetz is a freshman majoring in nursing.

John C. Bensinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gay A. Bensinger of 219 Washington Road, is a member of the mile relay team at Wesleyan University. A junior, he is a graduate of Princeton High School and received a letter for playing varsity basketball.

—Continued on page 39

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—Continued from Page 38

Two students at Princeton High School have been awarded Merit Scholarships for college study next year. They are Karen Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Holman of 23 Randall Road, and Roger S. Staum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muni W. Staum of 70 Braeburn Drive.

Miss Holman has been offered a McGraw Hill Scholarship to study at Pembroke College next year. She intends to major in foreign relations and plans a career with the State Department.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation will sponsor Mr. Staum. He will attend Harvard University in the Fall with plans to major in mathematics. The PHS senior is considering a career in college teaching.

A consistent honor roll student, Miss Holman has participated in Princeton High drama, art and modern language club activities and during the past year was an editor on the high school newspapers. She is a member of the Trinity Teens and spent last summer working at a day camp for retarded children.

Mr. Staum plays the clarinet and has been a member of the high school orchestra and also toured Europe with the choir last summer. He has received Latin and French awards in past years, was a member of the cross-country team in 1962 and has acted in several community dramatic productions.

Merit scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, test scores, extracurricular activities and community leadership. About 1,000 awards are presented each year.

Joseph G. Bradshaw of 47 Locust Lane has been appointed general manager of Princeton University Services, a recently-established administrative position. Mr. Bradshaw is currently secretary of the alumni council of the National Alumni Association, a position he will hold until his appointment becomes effective on July 1.

In his new post, Mr. Bradshaw will coordinate administrative practices and develop



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: Roger S. Staum and Karen L. Holman, Princeton High School seniors, have been awarded National Merit Scholarships. Story in People in the News.

ways and techniques for estimating budgetary needs of various service departments. The departments include purchasing, food services, data purchasing and the duplicating bureau.

A graduate of Princeton in 1940, Mr. Bradshaw returned to the University in 1959 after working the chemical industry in such fields as production management and project evaluation. He is a native of Trenton and lectures in an undergraduate course in engineering administration.

Prof. Roger Sessions of 70 Alexander Road will retire from the Princeton University faculty on June 30. Dr. Sessions, who reached the mandatory retirement age of 68 last December, will hold the title William Schubael Conant Professor of Music Emeritus.

He will continue to teach composition during the coming academic year at the Juilliard School of Music in New York and will teach at the University of California at Berkeley the following year. In addition he will be working on four commissions including his sixth symphony for the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Professor Sessions was born

in Brooklyn and entered Harvard University at age 14. He was graduated with the class of 1915 and, after 20 years of study, teaching and composing, came to Princeton in 1935. Dr. Sessions left the university eight years later and returned in 1953 to become the first Conant Professor of Music.

Robert M. Engelbrecht of 145 Mansgrove Road last week opened his firm's "home of the year" in Mount Vernon, Va. The house incorporates the latest in modern features and attempts to combine convenience with esthetic appeal.

Gordon Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Lutz of 70 Hartley Avenue, has been named to the cast of "The Beggar's Opera" at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Mr. Lutz is a junior who has appeared in two previous productions staged by the college's theater group.

Beverly Ann Domarecki of Park Place has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant to attend the Russian Institute at Dartmouth College this summer. Miss Domarecki, who is teaching French and Russian at Princeton High School, travelled and studied throughout Western Russia last summer.

Gaye E. Konover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Konover of 13 Patton Avenue, has received the citizenship award presented by the Soroptimist

Club of Princeton. Miss Konover is a senior at Princeton High School and received the award for "service, dependability, leadership and a clear sense of purpose."

Two Princeton residents have received scholarships from the New Jersey Scholarship Commission for college study. They are Joy M. Eikrem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Eikrem of Bunker Hill Road, and Marian M. Perone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Perone of 3 Willow Street.

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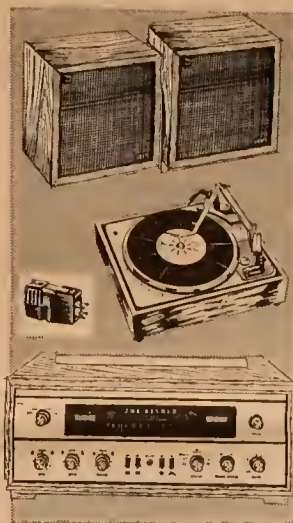
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ART In Princeton

SEASON WRAP-UP

For Art Association. The Princeton Art Association is winding up its first year's performance with an active and creditable record that speaks for itself. Two series of painting, watercolor and sculpture classes have been held (one now in progress at the Studio-On-The-Canal). Three film lectures from the Metropolitan Art Museum were given mid-winter and received enthusiastically: five exhibitions were put on in McCarter Theatre and enjoyed by a large public.

Of these exhibits, one of the most interesting was the selected member's show in March. Twenty-five varied paintings chosen from the work of Princeton Art Association membership produced not only a handsome exhibit with variety in technique and style, but also proved that this new Association has answered a real need in the community: the need for a focal center for both amateur and professional artists, for teaching, learning, discussing and exhibiting. Plans are in the making for an exciting program for the next season.

Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. At McCarter Theatre, the last show sponsored by the Princeton Art Association is a group of lithographs by Henri Toulouse-Lautrec. This collection was recently presented to the Princeton University Art Museum by Mrs. Roland Ely and made available to the Art Association.

Familiar as these posters are to the public, their familiarity breeds only further enjoyment and hung in the background of a theatre, they make a particularly suitable showing. For their own theatrical feeling, their zestful variations, humor-

ous distortions and charming gestures, they are totally at home here.

This past year which has been a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Henri Toulouse-Lautrec, so it is fitting that the last show in the art Association program should be this fine collection of his delightful posters.

New Techniques. During the past year, Gallery 100 has emphasized the changing world of graphics in its exhibits. The saving grace of this fare is that the graphics have been thoughtfully chosen with an eye to varying the program within the subject and proving that it is indeed a versatile field.

This month with oil serigraphs by Norio Azuma and collage Intaglio by Reiji Kimura, the "new techniques" are interesting demonstrations of this versatility. In particular one notes the wide contrast in point of view and technique between these two Japanese-American artists.

Norio Azuma, in developing his new method of printing in oil on canvas deals with relations of color and form both quite clear and refined. Some of us prefer his old method of serigraph on paper as being more subtle, containing more depth and being equally as nice in texture.

Reiji Kimura's work is less obvious. His relief serigraph technique presses strange odds and ends (even beer cans) on to his plate. As a result his prints are mysterious, enigmatic pictures which look like strange archeological dissertations. They are very much alike, one to the other, with an overall design and an active surface. They seem to be slightly different comments on the same subjects. You can have "Down Town" in A, B, or C and "Reflections" A, B, N or K.

Both these artists, Japanese born, made a name for themselves in their own country.

They both came to this country in the 1950's and have rapidly made a deep impression on the world of graphics and its history.

ELECTED TO ACADEMY

Two Princeton Artists, Two well-known American painters, Peter Cook and Hughie Lee-Smith were honored by election on April 14th as Associate Members of the National Academy of Design in New York.

Peter Cook was elected for a distinguished career as portrait and landscape painter. Hughie Lee-Smith won election for his vital contributions to the landscape painting of our time.

The National Academy, one of the two oldest academies in the country, was founded by Samuel F.B. Morse in the 1850's and follows the tradition of the French Academy in its purpose to draw together the fine painters, sculptors, architects and graphic artists of the day.

Both Peter Cook and Hughie Lee-Smith are charter members of the Princeton Art Association. Mr. Cook is President of the organization, Hughie Lee-Smith is a trustee and Chairman of the Program Committee.

Mr. Cook gave a series of demonstrations and lectures on portrait and landscape painting techniques in the fall for the Association. Mr. Lee-Smith teaches art classes in Princeton at the Country Day School and at the Studio-On-The-Canal.

FESTIVAL TO BE HELD

In Somerset. Members of the South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts will hold their Fourth Annual Arts Festival in May, starting with a dinner meeting on Saturday, May 8 at 7 at The Villa, Somerville.

Peter Cook, Princeton artist, will give a demonstration painting during the dinner program. Mr. Cook, president of the newly organized Princeton-

Art Association, is widely known as a portraitist and landscape painter.

Mrs. Raymond Fatto of Millstone, is general chairman for the Festival and Mrs. Carl Bohm of Neshanic, is in charge of dinner reservations and Mrs. Christian Johnston, Belle Meade, is chairman of entries for the art exhibit.

GOLDEN DOOR OPENS

For Spat Exhibit. Gabriel Spat, regarded by many critics as one of the few remaining French Impressionist painters, will be the subject of a one-man show to be held at The Golden Door Gallery, New Hope, during May.

The Golden Door at the Playhouse Inn, is open daily from noon to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5. It is also open Friday and Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10.

Spat, who began painting in 1910, uses small canvases to delineate various aspects of Parisian life. In a review of the artist's work in 1961, the New York Herald Tribune spoke of his "delicacy, charm and understatement."



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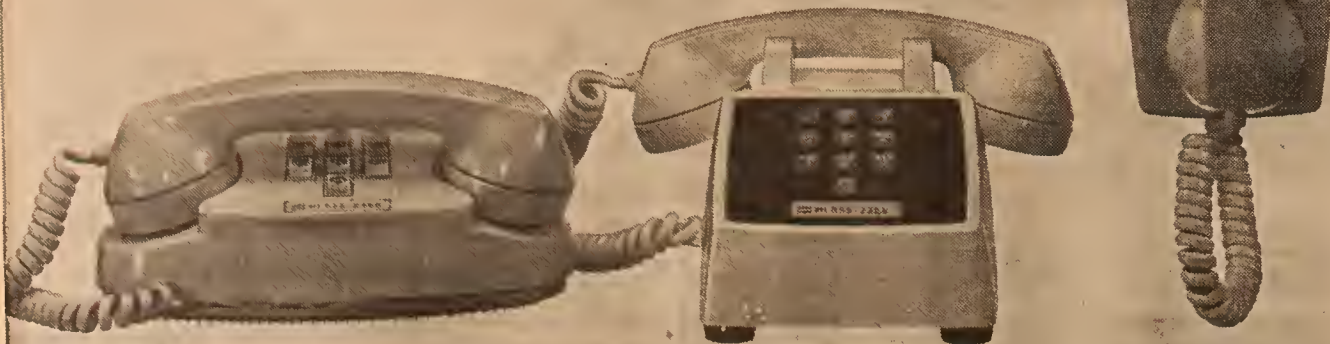
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He Really Measures Up

Lew Alcindor, the 7-1 basketball player who was the nation's most widely sought high school athlete, never applied for admission to Princeton. The Tigers will, however, have someone else of considerable size going for them during the next four years.

He is Chris Tomford, a Long Island high school product whose measurements are reportedly 6 feet, 11 inches. In the 1966-67 season, when he plays on the Tiger quintet with 6-9 Robby Brown, 6-6 Ed Hummer will be the "little man" in such a trio.

In a game last winter in which Tomford played against Alcindor, the latter was held to 14 points. Alcindor is expected to enroll at either St. Johns or UCLA.

SPORTS In Princeton

MANY CHOICES OFFERED

By Spring Sports Schedule. Five of the six teams which represent Princeton on the spring sports scene will be in action here this weekend. Starting Friday afternoon, two baseball games, two tennis matches, an Ivy lacrosse game, a combined varsity-freshman track meet with Yale and the Compton Cup regatta are all on the schedule.

The Tiger baseball team, hopeful of making a run for the Eastern League title it has not captured in a dozen years, plays New York University Friday at 4 and Fordham Saturday at 2. Eddie Donovan's operatives have four contests in a six-day span. Monmouth College coming here Monday afternoon and Penn next Wednesday, the latter the final home league game of the spring.

John Conroy's title-minded tennis team, a 9-0 victor over Brown last weekend for its 50th straight triumph, plays host to Navy Friday at 4 and Harvard Saturday at 2:30 on the University Courts. The Crimson may provide tough opposition, as will Penn next Wednesday afternoon.

Harvard's lacrosse team is expected to become the second victim Princeton will need in its search for 1965 honors



SOPHOMORE STANDOUT: Graham Marcott lowered his earned run average to 1.29 Saturday with an 8-0 victory over Harvard.

in this sport. The Crimson, victor over Brown but beaten by Cornell and Penn, appears out of the running for the title it shared last year with Princeton and Dartmouth.

Yale's track team isn't the power that Harvard is in the sport, and the Tigers should come closer to the Elis than the 100 to 54 score which went against them Saturday at Cambridge. The Elis figure to win, however, as injuries continue to hobble the Tigers. The four-way meet among the varsities and freshmen will start in Palmer Stadium at 2.

Princeton's crew finds itself in the odd position of having won its last two races in impressive fashion and yet possibly finishing no better than third in Saturday's Compton Cup regatta. The varsity event, among Harvard, M.I.T. and the Tigers, will take place at 5 over the mile and three-quarter course on Carnegie, with the freshmen rowing at 4:20 and the jayvees at 4:40.

Both Visitors Strong. Harvard has virtually every man back from the crew which was undefeated last year. Rowing under favorable conditions, the Crimson smashed the Charles River record Saturday in finishing five lengths ahead of the Rutgers crew which has beaten Princeton.

Harvard figured to be impressive, but the surprise is M.I.T., which amazed rowing fans last weekend with an eye-opening three-length triumph over Yale on the Housatonic River. The Elis had previously shown good form in defeating Rutgers here, a week after the Scarlet had taken Princeton's measure.

There was an international touch to M.I.T.'s preparations for the race. The Engineers used German - style rigging, English oars and the short, powerful sweeps at a low stroke which European crews have successfully adopted in recent years.

Victor over Penn and Columbia for the Childs Cup Saturday, Princeton will have all it can handle this weekend in its final home appearance. The Tigers gave a solid performance in defeating the Lions and the Quakers for the second year in a row, opening up a bit of water at the end as they led Penn by four seconds and a revamped Columbia shell by seven.

Dutch Schoeh's oarsmen broke away from the others at the end of the first quarter mile, survived catching a mild crab and had raised their lead to a length with 400 yards to go. Both of the losers' last-ditch bids failed to cut the margin.

Penn took the junior varsity race and Princeton the freshman event. For the third week in a row, Carnegie was a chill, choppy lake with the wind and low temperatures holding down the crews' performances and spectator enjoyment.

—Continued on Page 42

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Sports In Princeton
 —Continued from Page 41
TIGERS WIN TWO
 As Marcott Blanks Harvard. No one can remember when Princeton's baseball team last won two games in one day, partially because the Tigers haven't played a doubleheader in years and also because there have been a couple of stretches when they haven't won a game in two weeks.

Last year, they were 8-15-1 and 2-6-1 in the league; this spring, they have already won ten of their first 13 games and went into the Columbia game Wednesday with a 3-1 mark in league play. Almost all of it is due to standout pitching by sophomore Graham Marcott and junior Tom Scott, although in the twin victories over Harvard and Brown last Saturday, the Tigers banged out 20 hits while winning by respective scores of 8-0 and 5-3.

Marcott, a slim righthander who has a good deal going for him, may turn out to be the best Princeton pitcher since the palmy days in the early '50's when Harry Brightman, Ray Chirugi and Dave Sisler kept the Tigers in first place in the Eastern League for three out of four seasons. After 42 innings, Marcott had a 3-1 mark and a gaudy 1.29 ERA, his only defeat coming at the hands of Navy, when his teammates got him no runs at all.

Saturday morning, when he pitched against Harvard in a game postponed by rain from the previous afternoon, he blanked the Crimson, 8 to 0. He fanned six, walked one and allowed two hits — one a bunt single, the other a solid one-base blow.

Best asset he has is ability to keep the ball low. In the first five innings, only one fly was hit to the outfield as Harvard batters continually topped the ball into the dirt. Marcott also broke the game open with a sizzling double down the left field foul line that capped the home team's four-run fourth. He made another hit, drove in three runs in all and hung a defeat on Harvard that lowered its league record to 1-2 and virtually ended its chances of repeating as league champion.

That afternoon, Scott grew stronger as the game progressed in defeating Brown. Only one of the three runs



LITTLE TIGER HALF-MILERS: Running the half-mile event for the all-victorious Princeton High track team this year are from left: Carl Giese, Peter Michael and Bill Lawder. A senior, Giese is the bellwether of the three, posting his best time—2:03.4—last week against Bridgewater-Raritan. Lawder is a senior; Michael a freshman. (Staff Photo)

he yielded was earned, and he retired the last ten men in a row.

The Tigers trailed, 3-1, as late as the bottom of the seventh but Captain Jack Singer's bases-filled double chased in two and the winning run scored a moment later on a passed ball. Princeton fielding wasn't as sharp as it might have been, but the Tigers are playing better ball than they have in some seasons, and the relatively few faithful who dot the stands above the field are happy.

SLIM WIN IN LACROSSE
Brown Takes Quick Lead. Defense has been Princeton's primary problem in lacrosse this season, and for a while Saturday, it appeared that the Tigers were in deeper trouble



STEADY SCORER: Bob Mueller, one-time PCD athlete, is providing a steady supply of goals this season for the Princeton lacrosse team.

than anyone had thought. A Brown team which has already lost to Penn and Harvard took a 2-0 lead here in the first period on Campbell's field.

Thereafter, the tide turned and the home team accounted for all seven of its goals before yielding three more to the losers to make it a 7-5 final. Bob Mueller, former Princeton resident, scored twice as the Tigers recorded their first victory of the year.

TRACKMEN WIN FIFTH
 On Late Surge. With only three events to go—pole vault, broad jump and javelin—Princeton High and Bridgewater-Raritan were tied Thursday, 45-45. However, any hopes the visitors may have had of upsetting the Little Tigers vanished as they watched the home team sweep to a 1-2 finish in all three for 24 points and a solid 69 to 48 triumph. The win was the fifth in a row for the Blue and White without a defeat.

Said PHS coach Gerry Groninger after the meet, "I was breathing pretty hard there for a while."

Barring a major upset, PHS should continue to roll along for a while. Trenton High will invade Princeton on Friday for

a 3-45 meet, and on Tuesday, the Little Tigers will travel to Notre Dame for a 4 p.m. clash.

Groninger described Trenton as an "average" team which could give PHS some trouble, but he sounded as if he didn't believe it. "Not too strong, although something of an unknown quantity," was Groninger's comment on Notre Dame. Both were trounced last year by the Little Tigers, who obviously have more muscle in 1965.

—Continued on Page 43

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The photo above, taken on Nov. 21, 1907, shows Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie and guests of President Wilson following an interclass regatta in a tug. This marked the official opening of Carnegie Lake. The scene at right is a picture of the sophomore crew, winners of the race and the Carnegie Cup.



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

"You really have to give our pole vaulters credit," observed Groninger, in commenting on the Bridgewater-Raritan meet. "They had a sweep against New Brunswick last week and they've been coming through for us all year."

Bill Aiken and Jerry Lyden finished on top in the event, tied for first place at 10-6. Aiken was awarded first place on the basis of fewer misses.

Roger Madden continued his domination in the broad jump, placing first with a leap of 20-6. In second place was Vince Boccanfuso.

Craig Beachell pushed PHS into the lead to stay when he captured his specialty, the javelin with a toss of 174 feet. Two feet behind was teammate Tom Fasanella.

Other first-place finishers for Princeton were Andy Kuley in the shot, Roger Conant in the mile, Bart Bennett in the low hurdles and Aiken in the highs. Conant, taking up the slack for the absent Jay Gallagher, Princeton's outstanding miler, was clocked at 4:38. "That's a good time," said Groninger.

Mike Grosso, 6-8 all state basketball all-standout from Bridgewater, kept the Golden Falcons in contention by winning the discus with an impressive toss of 158 feet—"a terrific mark," Groninger—and, by spreadeagling the opposition in the high jump.

The visitors also finished first in the 100, 220, 440 and 880. Boccanfuso and Madden placed second and third in the 100; Carl Giese and Bob Goodale doing the same in the 220.

TRENTON TOPS PHS NINE

Ewing Here Thursday. The opposition and the weatherman continue to make mincemeat of the Princeton High baseball team. Last week, the Little Tigers lost a 10 to 3 decision to Trenton and two to the Man. In the nine games that have been scheduled so far, PHS has lost five and four have been rained out.

Monday's washout with Ewing has been rescheduled for this Thursday. A contest with Franklin, originally set for April 15, will be played Tuesday—both games to be held at Princeton's Harris Field, starting at 4. On Wednesday, a strong B.M.I. squad will come to town for a 3:45 contest.

At the start of the Trenton game, PHS coach Harry Zoll commented on the beautiful warm weather. "This is actually the only nice day we've had for a ball game this season," he said. "It's a great day to watch baseball and feel the warmth of the sun." Before the first inning was over, it was evident that Harry's only satisfaction this day would indeed come from the weather.



FIVE POINTS COMING UP: Roger Madden is on his way to a first place in the broad jump in last week's dual meet with Bridgewater-Raritan. Roger has a top effort of 21-3 in his specialty, which is only eight inches short of the school record. Coach Jerry Groninger predicts he will reach 22 feet before the end of the season. (Staff Photo)

After two were out in the first, PHS starter Joe Harding walked two. They scored later, following two hits and an error. "There's no defense against a walk," observed Zoll.

The home team got one back in the first and another one in the second on Curt Mitchell's first hit of the campaign, a bunt, a wild pitch and a single by Bill McQuade. Back-to-back doubles in the fourth by Mitchell and relief pitcher Tommy Wood produced Princeton's third and final run.

Once again, PHS outthit its conquerors, 10 to 8, but it was guilty of excesses in other departments. For example, the Blue and White committed seven errors; Trenton, one. Its pitchers walked five Trenton's none.

In an attempt to win that first one, Zoll fought back by switching. Paul Barrett, the regular catcher, started in left field and ended up at first base. His replacement, Lou Bales-trieri also ended up in the outfield after giving way to Gil Turner.

Paul Walstad, a four-year veteran, was benched for weak hitting; Ed Hull, another starter who has had trouble finding his batting eye, yielded his outfield position to Bill Bartolino. "You keep experimenting and you keep hoping," said Zoll.

Actually, Zoll had some glimmers of hope that his team may have shaken loose from the batting slump which has seen it score only seven runs in five starts while yielding 26 to the opposition. Its ten hits were five more than its previous high.

Curt Mitchell, 0-for-8 until this contest, batted 3-for-3, including a double. Billy McQuade and Curt Schaefer each had two hits. Schaefer rapping a triple in fifth after two were down.

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for the Blue and White with 13 goals and five assists. Van Ness, who has scored five goals in each of Princeton's previous two outings, was held to his season's low of one. The loss evened the Blue and White's mark at 2-2.

Unfortunately for the losers, while Van Ness was being double and triple teamed, his teammates were unable to take advantage of the overloading. Lone goals were tallied by Carl Burns, Rich Stewart and George Alexander.

Coach Bob Arbegast's squad will oppose Rutgers Prep on Friday on the latter's field, and Lawrenceville, also away, on Wednesday. Both games will start at 4.

WILSON WINS SAILING

Lawson On Top, Too. Bob Wilson and Jerry Lawson were the victors in the two racing classes staged Sunday by the Carnegie Sailing Club.

With Peter Hirsch as his crew, Wilson, compiled 32.1 points in the Penguin series, taking four of the five races. John Reeder with 26.7 was runner-up, while Dexter Miller was third with 21.7.

Lawson took honors in the 14-foot sloop races, winning

—Continued on Page 44

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

three of the five and totalling 24.5 points. Mrs. Rowan Howard was his crew.

Walt Gibson was a close second with 24.3 points, while John Hemphill with 13.3 was third.

TO AID OLYMPIC TEAM

With Horse Show. The fifth Meadow Mouse Farm Horse Show will be held Saturday, May 15, for the benefit of the United States Equestrian team. The team represents the country at the Olympics and at the Pan-American Games.

Major Dezo Szilagyi, director of the farm, will be the chairman of the show. Other officers are Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, president, and Mrs. Robert Strunsky, secretary-treasurer.

Committee members are Mrs. Christian H. Asil, Mrs. T. Hart Anderson III, Mrs. George F. Kennan, Mrs. Frederick Lawrence, Caspar Pennock, Mrs. Malcolm Peyton, Mrs. James Sayen and Richard W. Van Horne. The judges will be Mrs. William J. Barney Jr., Col. C. H. Asmis, Brig Gen. John T. Cole and Maj. S. M. Palmer.

There will be 12 classes of competition beginning at 10, with combined training and dressage, or school riding, featured in several classes. A donation of \$1 per person will be expected and refreshments will be available.

Prize lists and additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Strunsky of 164 Dodge Road. The Meadow Mouse Farm is located on Cherry Valley Road and Route 518.

BASEBALL FILM ROOKED

By YMCA Midget League. The YMCA Midget League will sponsor a film, "Safe at Home," Saturday at the Princeton Playhouse from 1 to 3. Proceeds from the sale of tickets—available at the Playhouse—are used to help support the League.

The film stars Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris. There will also be cartoons shown during the program, which is suitable not only to boys but to girls and adults, too.

Springdale Season Opens

A net of 29-31—60 woe the Member-Member Tournament at Springdale Golf Club Saturday for the foursome composed of DeWitt Boice, Jack Cullen, Bill Bonthron and John Andressen. In finishing five strokes ahead of the runners-up, the foursome posted two net 1's during the 18-hole event.

Several teams turoed in a net of 65, but when the cards were matched, the winners were Jack Kauffman, Bob McCarthy, Jack Leshner and Gene Hinkle. The tournament opened the 1965 season, following a dinner held the night before at the Princeton Inn.

The qualifying round for President's Cup will be held Saturday. First-round play will take place Sunday.

DEFENSE COLLAPSES

As Hun Bows, 14-0. In what may be some sort of record in reverse, the Hun baseball team committed 13 errors last Wednesday against George School. The visitors won easily, 14 to 0. Commenting on the grisly spectacle, Hun coach John Talbot said, "Everything that could have happened, did. We're glad to have this one out of our system."

The defeat dropped Hun to 1-1 in the Penn-Jersey League. In another League contest, Hun will play host to Germantown Friends on Friday at 3:30, and then welcome traditional rival Peddie on Tuesday, again at 3:30, in a non-league outing. Peddie trounced Pingry, 11-1, earlier this season, and Talbot predicted that the Blue and Gold will be "difficult."

While Hun was opening the door for George School last week with a combination of wild pitches, throwing errors and dropped balls, it was much less flamboyant at the plate. In all, the Red and Black collected just three hits. "Even if we hadn't committed a single error, we wouldn't have won," said Talbot.

Despite last week's horror, Talbot reported that he is still "optimistic and quietly confident" that his team will have a winning season. "We found out a lot of things we didn't know," he said.

BOWLING NOTES

Pete & Mike's Near Title. With only a few weeks remaining in the season, Pete and Mike's hold a 10-point lead in the "B" League. The leaders have 64 points to 54 for Smith Bindery and 52 for both Balestrieri and Central Paper. Joe Baldino rolled the high game last week, 236. He was trailed by Bill Bathie, 216; Bill Parke, 210; Jerry Perreus, 209; Joe Klank, 205; Ed Dayton, 201; and Claude Pinelli, Henry Kahny and Fred Procaccini, all with 200.

The two-way battle in the Three-Man Classic League continued as Papp's Pro Shop retained the lead by the slimmest of margins. Papp's has 58 points and runner-up Princeton Recreation Center has 57.

Baldino excelled in the Classic League also, winning individual honors with games of 228, 201 and 193 for a 622 series. Other high scorers were Joe Ruherto, 220; Bill Kiefer, 216; Bill Dunble, 215; and Joe Tranj and Bill Cavanaugh, 201 each.

Eight bowlers surpassed the 200 mark as Bear Brook retained its firm hold on first place in the Nassau League. The Reformers, with 54 points, and Thorne Pharmacy, with

53, are eight and nine points behind respectively.

Ray Durling led the scorers with a 229 contest, closely followed by Ernie Hunt, 221. The others, bunched within eight pins of each other, were Otto Olson and Frank Cawley, each with 210; Bob Sculerati, 208; Dick Harris, 207; Bill Kiefer, 203; and Walt Kozachek, 202.

With two weeks remaining in Tri-County Firemen's League play, Dutch Neck holds a commanding but not decisive seven-point lead. Lawrenceville is in second place with 51 points, one ahead of Kingston.

George Kirby was the individual leader with a 257 effort. Others to surpass or equal 200 were William Duvall, 217; Bib Davison, 211 and 200; Brice Rittenhouse, 204; and Jack Maple, 202.

The Tigers, with 38 points, hold a six-point lead over the Sharks in the YMCA Blue Angels League. Curt Mitchell bowled a 207 game and a 525 series while Jeff Frangos had a 200 game.

TO FORM LEAGUE

For Summer Basketball. Applications are now being accepted for the Mercer County summer outdoor basketball league. Four teams will be needed before the league gets underway.

Managers or sponsors interested in entering a team may obtain further information from the Mercer County Park Commission at the court house in Trenton or by calling from Lou Picariello, the county sports supervisor, at 392-3481, ext. 48 Richard J. Coffee is the president of the park commission.

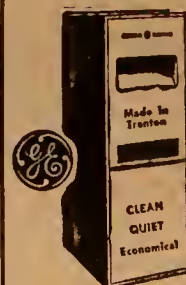
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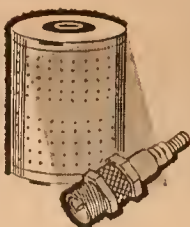
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 Directions: From U.S. Rt. 1 North of Trenton turn West on Rt. 546 at Rabbit Mall store, cross Rt. 583 continue approx. 1/2 mile to property on right.
 INSPECTION: Sunday, May 9, from 2 to 5 P.M. DST / SALE: ON THE PREMISES—THURSDAY, MAY 13 AT 7 P.M., DST 15% Deposit at Sale — Request Illustrated Brochure
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FOR SALE: Six piece dining room suite, blonde mahogany modern. Very good condition. Call 883-2637.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Center of town. Reasonably priced. Available May 3. Female only. Phone 924-5253 or 921-8140.

WOMAN DESIRES typing and shorthand to do at home. Experienced in mailings and general office work. Call 213-295-1766.

1964 MG-B ROADSTER convertible: Wire wheels, heater, black with red interior. Less than 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see! Call John Currie, 452-5421 weekdays. 201-329-2575 evenings and weekends.

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NASSAU ESTATES II, spacious and very clean 74 ft. rancher. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate laundry room adjacent to kitchen. Family room, oversized garage. Must be seen to be appreciated. Immediate occupancy.
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VINTAGE FORD FOR SALE: 1930 Model A, two door sedan. Excellent body and running condition. \$550. Call 921-6308.

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AMBITIOUS High School senior desires part-time employment evenings and Saturday to lead to full-time summer job. Prefer sales work, but not essential. Have own car and license. Call Nick Dukas after 7. 323-3821.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Write and read schematics. Excellent benefits. \$92. Snelling Personnel, 20 Nassau Princeton, 921-2021.

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EXTREMELY CAPABLE, mature, executive secretary seeks challenging, rewarding position in Princeton area. Write Box P-6, Town Topics. 4-22-51

FARMALL CUB TRACTOR for sale. One year old. Equipment includes snow plow, sickle bar, rotary mower and wagon. Call 297-2781. 4-22-51

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SURVEY INTERVIEWERS for interesting part-time house to house opinion survey. A car will be needed for this afternoon and evening work, which will last five or six days during the middle of May. Experience unnecessary, paid training. Write full personal particulars to: R. H. Williams, Dept. F, Gallup & Robinson, Inc. Box 525, Princeton, N. J. 08540. 4-29-51

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A honey colored Stone House on the edge of an Old World village. Professionally restored by owner. First floor has living room with fireplace, deep window sills, random floors, library with exposed stone walls, beautiful dining room and ultra modern kitchen, powder room. Three cheerful bedrooms, hall room and bath on second floor. Full basement and attic. All new plumbing and heating. Six miles from New Hope. \$29,500

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PRETTY GARDEN, patio enclosed by rustic fence, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. \$35,900

OLD COLONIAL artistically redecorated, 5 bdrms., 5 fireplaces! Land avail. \$35,000

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LARGER THAN AVERAGE rooms in nice suburban Colonial. 4 bdrms. \$38,500

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WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished, four bedroom house by new teacher at Princeton Day School. Occupancy after June but before September. All areas within 10 miles of Princeton considered. Call weekdays, 95, 924-6700. 4-8-61

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SISTER-IN-LAW of graduate student wanting to learn English, would like to spend this coming summer with American family taking care of children. 924-6642.

FOR RENT
Furnished rooms. \$11 per week. 30 Mercer Street. Call

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Realtors
190 Nassau Street
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ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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"A MONTH OF SUNDAYS..."

"After a month of Sundays of looking and rejecting in our house-shopping we finally encountered the first totally-electric house on the list. That narrowed the choice right there, we'd look some more, Peg and I agreed after a conference in the foyer out of earshot of the salesman, but whether we decide to go split-level or Colonial with pillars, our eventual home was going to have electric heating... and just about everything else electric we could afford..."

As it turned out, they were able to "afford" more things electrical than they had anticipated.

As it also turned out, they were to put in another three Sunday afternoons driving around, picking their way over not-quite-completed walks and trooping up and down strange stairs, trying not to let the model furnishings distract the inner eye from livability factors.

Joe and Peg, in other words, turned out to be "contemporary typical" in their house-hunting habits. Realtors confirm that Sunday is busier "than the other six days of the week put together, and that includes Saturday." Realtors also confirm that unless a family "just has to get a roof over its head fast" any thing from a month to a year can elapse before the final decision.

"People usually make at least two and often three visits to the house they eventually buy. Because more and more the 'typical' buyer today is looking for more than surfaces."

— Electricity Gains For Heating —

Joe and Peg are also representative of customers who demand electric heat once they've found how it performs.

"We walked into our first electrically-heated prospective house at 3:30 on one of those gray winter Sundays that only a really gloomy painter would want to put on canvas. It felt just right all over. No, we didn't buy that one, but for reasons of our own. It was a little farther away than we planned to go... and actually it was a little too small for our needs. But it was all that was needed to sell us on electric heat. After that we concentrated on commutation distance for me, a separate bedroom for each of the children, and location of schools. Now we've got just what we want. The house is built to last and so is our total-electric-heating system." It was worth a month of Sundays to find out about trouble-free electric heat.

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This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



QUESTION BOX

- Q. You've said in print that electrical heating equipment is a space saver. Is it really enough to matter?
- A. You bet. Suppose you get extra closet space on every floor where chimneys would have to go in houses with old-type equipment... plus extra space in the basement where a boiler, and maybe fuel storage would have to be provided for. In a small house that could make a pretty big difference, couldn't it? Of course, the bigger the structure, the bigger the net gain. A builder who decided to switch to electric heating for a New England office building originally planned to put heating equipment in a "penthouse" atop the structure. When he started thinking electrically the entire space was freed to be converted into rentable offices.
- Q. Is electric heat confined pretty much to modernistic construction?
- A. Not at all, just because the fuel is modern as tomorrow is no reason for confining it to starkly modern structures. Some people love the great expanses of glass and absence of clutter that go with a way-out architect's dream. If we read between the lines correctly, you're not one of those... and you have plenty of company. Electric heat has definite advantages in any style of structure, as long as it's so built that sabotaging drafts are kept out. Any room arrangement is bound to benefit because the actual heating units are so unobtrusive. For the record, electricity is the fuel for a recently built authentic Early American showplace. And it's also the fuel for some re-built houses which actually are over a hundred years old.
- Q. Do you have any descriptive literature you send out about electric heat?
- A. Not at present because such information is freely available to you from your utility company's office. We're always glad to answer questions of a general nature... but your local utility... and your local contractors... can make specific recommendations. They'll probably have some additional ideas that will mean long-range savings, too. Because you see they know just how to outfit the local climate. And saving you money is good business for them.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

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14 N. Main St.
Pennington, N. J.
Day 737-0112 Nite 737-0001
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CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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Princeton, N. J. 924-0429

MYRON M. HANCOCK
"Electric heating our specialty"
199 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-2040
Lic. 3000

J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
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Jamesburg, N. J. 201-521-2385
Lic. 1047

FRANK C. ROTUNDA
733 Putnam Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 396-3666
Lic. 1831

R.F. JOHNSON
30 Tulone St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-0606
Lic. 3207

PRINCETON ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Sol Squitieri, Prop.
403 Mount Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J. 924-5318
Lic. 2513

DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC
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Motawon, N. J. 201-566-4347
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R.L. WYCKOFF
337 Shady Lane
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JOHN S. ROBOTTI
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Rocky Hill, N. J. 924-0079
Lic. 1826

WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL SERVICE
106 E. Prospect St.
Hopewell, N. J. 466-0124
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BERGHOF ELECTRIC
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Chris Mier, Prop.
447 Norway
Trenton, N. J. 587-5236
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Consider this, five bedrooms; two and one half baths; large living room; dining room; wonderful, big kitchen; family room; study; basement; and two-car garage. Lots of room at the fine price of

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9-19-1f

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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ROOM FOR RENT

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private bath, garage, swimming

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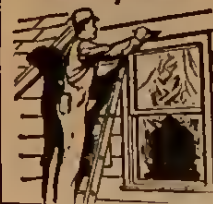
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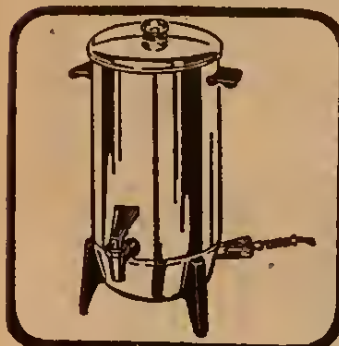
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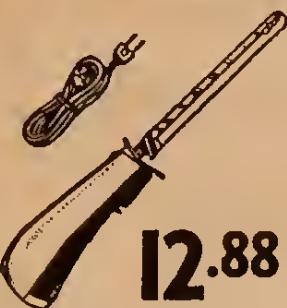
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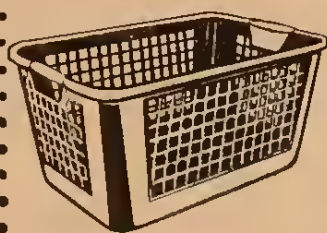
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